



WE NOMINATE

Michael Carnevale, one of the best-known figures along Nassau Street and a confirmed Princetonian for some 44 years, who is entering upon what he enjoys calling "my gradual year-to-year retirement that might take some time." With the sale of the Annex Restaurant, a family enterprise he and his brother-in-law, John Giantonio, have owned for almost two decades, the 65-year old Carnevale is exchanging long, long years of 12-to-15-hour work-days for the more limited responsibilities of now helping manage the highly regarded bar and grill for the new ownership, his young cousins, Henry and Louis Carnevale.

The "Carnevale story" is in the classic and heartening American tradition: the post-World War I immigrant from Italy whose energies, abilities and devotion have strengthened his adopted country and community. It was in 1922 that Carnevale followed his father to Princeton from his native province of Campobasso — trained as a cobbler, speaking no English, and with the equivalent of a fifth-grade education. In 1966, as delighted with his eight grandchildren as he is of his two sons and daughter, he can point to a record of accomplishment reminiscent of the success sagas popularized early in this century by Horatio Alger.

With a circle of friendships encompassing all segments of the Princeton Community, Carnevale has only one word — "unbelievable" — when it comes to discussing the "improvements and changes I have seen in Princeton." As different as the Princeton of the late 1940's was from the somnolent town of the 1930's, it is, in his view, the past 10 years that have "turned this old place topsy-turvy." For instance, the serene and economically "slow" summer months of yesteryear have faded into memory and Carnevale, with the rising summertime uses of institutional facilities, would estimate that the balance sheets for many

local businesses would today show only minor variations between July and October.

Carnevale, understandably proud that his operation of "The Annex" has never raised even a whisper of challenge on the part of the ABC (Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission), feels that he is an integral part of both Town and Gown. An employee of the University's Department of Grounds and Buildings in his early Princeton years, and subsequently a founder of both the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club of Princeton and the League of Roma Eterna, he knows countless members of the University faculty and staff and, on football weekends, looks forward to "welcoming back" many of the graduate and undergraduate students for whom over the years he has demonstrated a noteworthy degree of tolerance.

A quarter-century after his arrival in Princeton, Carnevale, a naturalized American citizen since 1928, the year he "brought my wife, Lucy, over from Italy," had an opportunity to leave the cobbling profession. In 1918 he and his brother-in-law purchased "The Old Annex," then in the niche currently occupied by The Flower Basket; two years later they moved to the Annex's present subterranean location. The payroll has gradually climbed to 18 full-time employees — to the satisfaction of such groups as the Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon, bringing together weekly for the past 11 years one of the East's most stimulating gatherings of "young men of letters of interest and probably promise."

For his remarkable understanding of the phenomena which are "Princeton 1966;" for constantly seeking to bridge the gaps all too often separating the component parts of the community to which he is so deeply devoted; for giving substance to the belief that these United States are the "land of opportunity," he is our nominee as

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See Page 19

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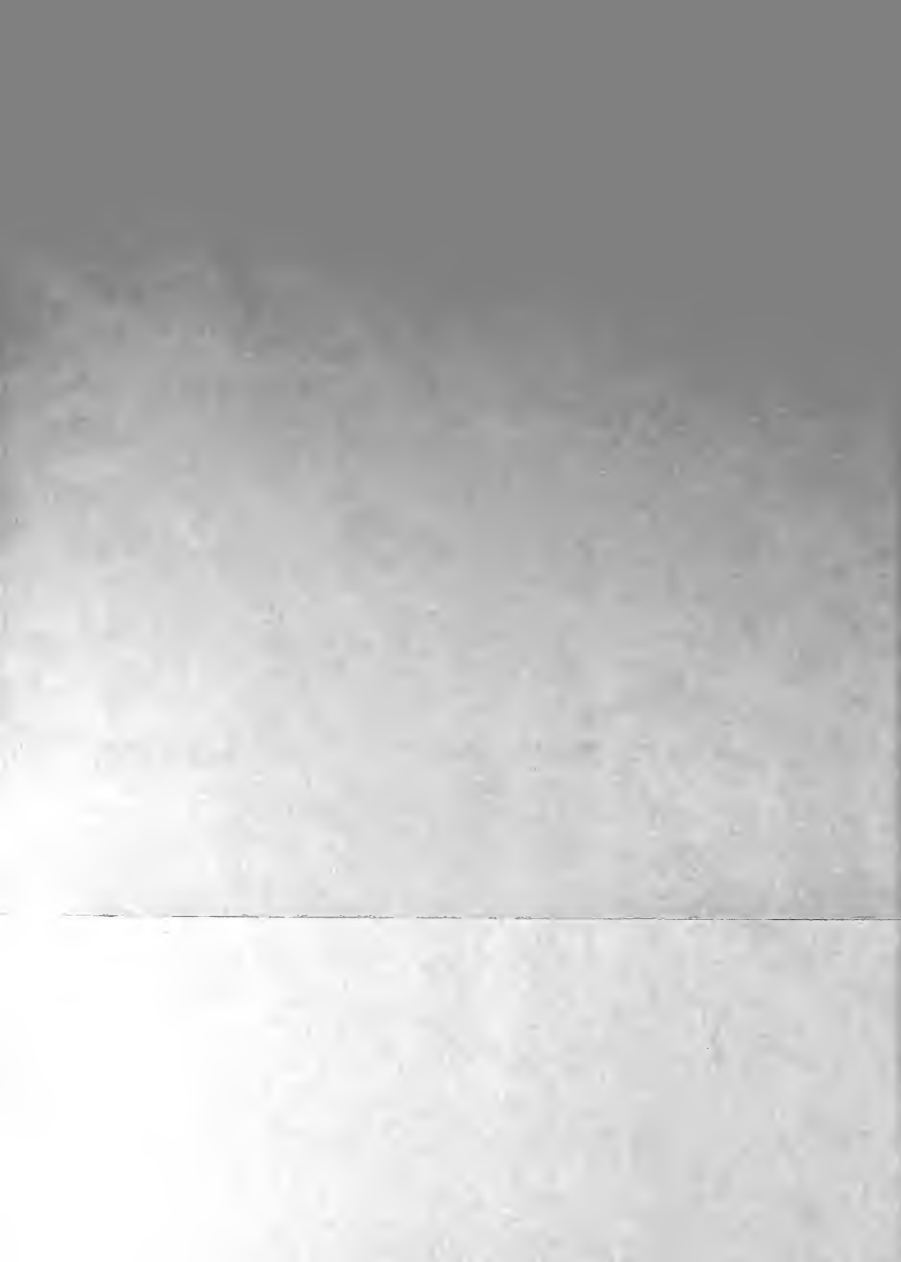
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THREE WHO SURVIVED Pearl Harbor Recalled.
When Japanese bombers burst through the clouds above Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, Robert W. Van de Velde of 222 Western Way was stationed at Schofield Barracks. Fred H. Klink of 25 Bedford Avenue was at 25 near Hawaii on the carrier Lexington, and Elmer B. Greig of Ridgeview Road was on Wake Island.

There were 70 combat ships in the harbor that morning, including eight battleships. It took an hour to get a blazing inferno that resulted in 2,349 officers and men dead, 1,272 wounded, 1000 missing and U.S. naval losses greater than in World War I.

The men on the Lexington had thought they would be in Pearl Harbor for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Klink recalled. "The Lexington got orders to leave on Friday and we left on Friday," he headed towards Midway."

Whoever decided to order those two carriers out to sea, I don't know," Mr. Van de Velde comments. "Hank was in command of those two ships. It was a real stroke of genius."

As the Lexington moved out of the harbor on the Friday before the attack, "I saw a tremendous fleet of our ships coming in. We felt sort of cheated. They were coming in for the holidays and we were going out. . . I have been very fortunate."

Oahu Lake a Turtle. The island of Oahu is likened to a turtle, and Mr. Van de Velde credits his memories of the Pearl Harbor attack geographically. "The neck of the turtle extends northwest, in the center of the central plateau is Wheeler Field, with Schofield Barracks right next to it. . . Between the hind legs of the turtle are Pearl Harbor and Honolulu Harbor."

Pearl Harbor is at the south end of Oahu. It is a magnificent harbor—from the point of view of protection from weather and submarines. Next to it is Hickam Field, the Army Air Corps bomber

"THE OKLAHOMA WAS LYING WRECKED where we had cast off the Friday before." Fred H. Klink, commander of American Legion Post 76, was stationed aboard the carrier Lexington ordered out of Pearl Harbor just before the Pearl Harbor attack. Above, he looks with his son Kerry through the searobank his sister kept during the six years he was in the war. Story this page. (Staff Photo)

base. There was a Marine unit at Ewa and a Marine unit at Kaneohe Naval Air Station. . .

Alde-de-camp to the commanding general of the 25th Division, he had joined the regular Army in 1936, three years after graduating from Princeton, and held the temporary rank of captain.

The high command (Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Major General Walter C. Short) began getting cables from Washington about the imminence of war. I would see things because of my job. Around November 28 we received a cable 'take precautions' or words to that effect. That same Washington cable said major elements of the Japanese fleet had been discovered sailing south towards the Philippines.

National Seaplanes. "We went on Alert No. 1—an anti-sabotage alert. It looked like it was going to be the Philippines. No further word came from Washington. I think that Kimmel and Short were unfairly criticized in the investigation later. It's true they were both trained individuals and they both disliked each other."

"But I think their great fault was in not insisting on greater communication between Navy and Army intelligence. The Army didn't know until a day later that the Navy's picket ship at the mouth of the harbor had discovered a Japanese submarine early in the morning of the attack. Army and Navy intelligence were competing until after the attack. This was one reason the CIA was begun, to make sure this kind of interservice competition didn't happen again."

Alarm Considered False. He recalls that radar was very new and that the Army perceives were still learning the fine points when one discovered flights of planes on the screen. "It was reported, but someone up the line knew in fact from the West Coast, being ferried to the Philippines. This was one reason the CIA was begun, to make sure this kind of interservice competition didn't happen again."

From his house about a quarter of a mile from Wheeler Field, he saw the planes diving. Terrific explosions shook the ground. "As they came out of their dive and turned into the sun you could see the damned red circle. . . The only shot I fired in anger in the whole war was with a Colt 45 as a strafing plane on

the road to the 25th Division headquarters."

The impressive thing, he said, "was the speed with which the non-coms broke padlocks and hauled guns and ammunition up on the roof tops because they were just fighting mad." Trucks filled with soldiers in their underwear roared into the assembly point. "Confusion with underlying order to let—the way the troops got to the field was great." They moved canon into positions according to their defense maps. The division was assigned to defend the southern half of the island including Pearl Harbor. "Some of the troops went over there right away."

"I was running errands and doing what the general wanted done and I didn't," said Mr. Pearl Harbor until sometime around that day. It was the saddest sight—these great ships smoking. They burned for days and days. . .

Disbelief Was General. Aboard the Lexington disbelief greeted the news. "You know how it is," Mr. Klink says. "The old veterans said that's just a battle maneuver to see how fast we can get ready. I found out later that we received orders to intercept the Japanese fleet, but we didn't come near them. Our planes didn't spot anything."

On December 8, while Pearl Harbor was on fire



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This is Princeton

Harbor lay prostrate. 38 Japanese bombers hit Wake Island. Then a lieutenant commander was supervising defense construction, serving under Commander W. Scott Cunningham. The Japanese came out of the clouds at 2,000 feet while four American planes patrolled unware at 12,000 feet. The noise of the surf drowned out their motors and the attack was a complete surprise.

The island was manned by an under-strength Marine battalion led by Major Joseph Brewster, a handful of Marine pilots flying Grumman Wildcats, and construction workers, a few of whom took to the bushes, coming out for meals. Wake held off constant Japanese attacks until December 23 in one of the most heralded last stands in our history.

Towards evening on the 23d, Mr. Klink recalls the Lexington was sunk. Pearl Harbor for stores and fuel. "We had a flight deck just looking. Everybody was very quiet. We didn't believe it would be as bad as it was. Oil and debris all over the harbor those twisted ships. There was nothing we could say."

Sixty Day at Sea. Torpedoes were placed around the carrier and the crew worked all night. The Lexington slipped out in the faint dawn, spending the next 60 days at sea.

It was two days later, early on the 11th, that the old five-inch guns on Wake Island demoralized a Japanese invasion force in a 45-minute battle. Two destroyers were sunk, five of six remaining ships including a landing troop carrier were damaged. It was the United States' first authentic victory of the war.

In the two weeks that Wake held out, only one 48-hour period was without air attack. When the last Wildcat crashed up, the pilots and crew were reported for infantry duty. For a while it was thought that help would come from Pearl Harbor.

When a reinforced Japanese invasion fleet returned on the "Minesight" of December 22-23, the carrier Saratoga and a task force were within striking distance. But the order for the carrier to move ahead and launch planes was countermanded on the 22nd. After a bitter battle, the tiny island surrendered at 7:30. Captain Greer was a prisoner of war until 1945, interned in Shanghai and later in Japan.

Invasion had been expected

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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At Pearl Harbor after the Japanese bombers pounded the island. The joy of the large population of Japanese and Japanese-Americans was "there was no case of sabotage by these people. They were as shocked as we were."

"But we had another problem. The Hawaiian National Guard included many Americans of Japanese descent. We didn't know what would happen if the Japanese came ashore in American uniforms. These Japanese-Americans were pulled out and sent to the United States. They became the famous 100th Battalion that distinguished itself in Italy."

Mr. Klink was aboard the Lexington when it sunk during the battle of the Coral Sea, the first naval battle in history in which the planes did all the fighting. Unable to swim, he survived by taking a life jacket from a dead Marine sent to Bremerton Navy Yard. Washington, he worked on the U.S. Nevada, which he had just seen grounded in Pearl Harbor after the attack. He later served on the small carrier SS Boque on anti-submarine patrol in the Atlantic, ending six years' service as a chief petty officer. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Princeton War Company.

Mr. Van de Velde, ordered to Port Olen in California six months after the Pearl Harbor attack, served in North Africa and Italy in 1942-1943, 22 years' service. He is executive secretary of the Woodrow Wilson School. Captain Greer is with the Forensic Research Center.

Looking back at the devastation and heroism at Pearl Harbor 25 years ago, Mr. Van de Velde says slowly, "Nobody ever forgives."

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TOPICS Of The Town

SCHOOL ELECTION SET
For Princeton Region. The first Borough-Township school election will be held on February 7. Voters will elect a nine-member board of education for the Princeton Regional Schools, replacing the acting board appointed last July by County Schools Superintendent Jack B. Twilchell. The ground rules were announced at last week's meeting of the acting board. Township residents will elect four members, one to serve for one year, two for two-year terms and one for a three-year term. The Borough will vote for five representatives, two to serve one-year terms, one for a two-year term and two for three-year terms.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. on December 29 to file. Applications may be obtained from Board Secretary Norman J. Anderson at the Stony Brook Administration Building. Candidates are required to state the length of the term they wish to serve.

Superintendent. The acting board also announced the appointment of three consultants to assist in screening candidates for school superintendent. Dr. McKenna is the principal candidate for this position. Dr. Harvey L. Rothberg, board president, stated, "He has done a remarkable job."

Professor Lawrence A. Cremin and Francis A. J. Ianni of Columbia University Teachers College and Dean Theodore R. Sizer of the Harvard School of Education will assist the board. Dr. Rothberg said that a decision will be announced in March, 1967.

The acting board voted to hold its next meeting on Tuesday, December 20 at 8 p.m. It adopted board policies covering such items as medical examinations for employees, student interviews, visitors, school collections and class assignments.

A lengthy presentation on the special services offered in the school system was made by Dr. Donald Clark, director, and staff members.

SIAMESE TWINS BORN
In Princeton Hospital. Siamese twin girls were born Tuesday, November 22, in Princeton Hospital. It was revealed this week. The birth is believed to be the first of its kind in New Jersey.

Parents of the infants are Dr. and Mrs. James Cantrell, 91 St. Martin Drive. Dr. Cantrell is a visiting professor at the Institute for Advanced Study.

A day after their birth, the twins were taken to St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia where they will undergo surgery to separate them. The operation will be performed in about two weeks.



THE MONEYMAKERS: Princeton young people toast (with ice cream punch) the \$450 raised at Friday's benefit dance for their hoped-for student center, held at the Inter-American Sportsmen's Club. From left to right (seated) Wendy Oldham and Tom Gaman, committee chairman; standing) Patty Sheeran, Larry Hammond, Chris Stettler, Crella Webster, Missy Webster, Dana Breeze and Karl Sange. About 250 dancers attended, drawn by Princeton's most popular combo, The Nuff Set. (Ull Stettler photo)

Spokesmen for Princeton Hospital refused to give information about the twins, or to indicate where they are joined. At the parents' request, their birth was omitted from the weekly list issued by the Hospital to the press.

HEARINGS END

On Township Roads. The Township Planning Board held the second and final hearing on its road proposals last week. The Road Sub-Committee of the Board will now consider what residents and institutions have said, and make recommendations to the parent Board.

The Planning Board as a whole, is scheduled to discuss the road situation at its December 7 meeting. A committee of Springfield Road residents, and institutions concerned with the possible extension of Springfield, has been formed and will in the future, communicate with the Planning Board. Indications are that the Board will modify its plan for the extension of Springfield to a major artery.

HOVING TO SPEAK

At University Conference. New York City Parks Commissioner Thomas P. Hoving will speak at a conference on urban problems in New Jersey to be held next Wednesday, December 7, at the Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs.

The conference, entitled "New Jersey: Garden State—Urban State?", will be sponsored by the University and the New Jersey Society of Architects. Civic, business and government leaders from throughout New Jersey will also attend.

The conference will consist of three panel discussions and a joint luncheon. Mr. Hoving

—Continued on Page 3—

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You Think You Have Homework?

The nine members of the Princeton Regional Board of Education have a list of homework assignments which would impress even a high school sophomore.

Some things on the list may have to wait. Here are the crucial questions:

- The budget itself, with an obvious deadline: it must be voted on by the electorate in February.
- Pupil allocation. Who will attend which school?
- Space. Additions must be made to Princeton High School — perhaps major ones — and to Johnson Park, where there are 11 classes in a school built for 10. Libraries for junior and senior high students are not up to standard. Science facilities for junior and senior high school scientists must be provided. The high school has a particularly serious problem in science laboratory space.
- Where will junior high school students attend school?
- Space for administrative staff is inadequate. The Stony Brook Administration Building cannot contain everyone.
- Should a four-year-old "nursery" kindergarten be implemented now or later?

Board of Education members are meeting once a week on these problems. Various Board sub-committees also meet. The administrative staff is carrying an extremely heavy load and, as one Board member phrased it, "I guess you could say the intra-board telephones are ringing 24 hours a day . . ."

Disappearing Act

November?
He went that-a-way —
Down a road that's
Wet and grey.

November took the last of the leaves, left a normal amount of rainfall and introduced freezing temperatures — in the outlying areas, some around 20 degrees.

The first few days of December are expected to be dry, with the thermometer running slightly below normal. Snow? The long-range forecast insists it will fall at least twice before Christmas, but it was also predicted for this week and that now seems unlikely.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
will give the principal address at the luncheon and will discuss the political, social and economic problems that inhibit the creation of improved surroundings in New Jersey.

The Parks Commissioner graduated from Princeton University with the class of 1953 and went on to earn a Ph.D. in art history. He served as the staff of the Metropolitan Museum before his appointment as Parks Commissioner.

Other speakers at the conference will be Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Prof. Michael Danielson of the Woodrow Wilson School, and Alan Temko, professor of environmental studies at the University of California.


The first panel will meet in the morning to discuss historical and political influences on the state's urban problems. Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. will be among the panel members.

A later discussion will center around possible approaches to the problems, and the final panel will discuss proposed solutions to urban problems. A period of open discussion among all the participants will conclude the conference.

New York architect Robert Sabbe will moderate the conference. Dean Robert L. Geddes of Princeton's School of Architecture and John Diehl, secretary of the New Jersey Society of Architects, are the conference co-chairmen.

—Continued on Page 10

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(soon to go out of release
we hear) Sun. 8:30, Mon. 6
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AT 1 P.M.

Theatre Intime
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Harold Pinter's Masterpiece
THE CARETAKER
A play that has become a classic in its own time —
written by England's most brilliant playwright.
Dec. 1, 2, 3,
8, 9, 10
Murray Theatre (452-3637)
Admission: One Dollar
Curtain: 8:30 P.M.

News Of The THEATRES

I'M GROWING UP ...
"Nutcracker" Cam. 1-2-3
Christmas, Kevin Thurn plays
Fritz to Debby Smith's Clara
in the Princeton Regional
Fallet production of "The Nut-
cracker."
Since then, Fritz has gained
a cubit or two of stature, and
so this Christmas he will play
the part of Drosselmeyer's nephew,
Debbie. Debbie hasn't got
quite so fast, so she will again
be Clara.

"The Nutcracker" will be
danced, pranced, acted, sung
and loved at McCarter Theatre
December 16, 17 and 18. Matinee
seats are all sold out, but
anyone allowed to stay up late,
may still buy a ticket to the
Friday, December 16 performance.
It starts at 8:30.

Other members of the com-
pany who have danced "The
Nutcracker" before are Phyllis
Papp and Dorothy Pettit. Re-
gional Ballet dancers appearing
in leading roles are Kathy
Richards (Arabian Dance), Eva
Maxwell (Chinese Dance),
Maxine Lampert (Candy Cane)
and Geoffrey Nelson as Fritz.

TRYOUTS SET
"For Players' Play, The Absence
of a Cello," by Ira Wolf-
bach, will be the next Com-

ITS A NUTCRACKER! Herr Drosselmeyer, host at that
wonderful Christmas party, shows the Nutcracker to his de-
lighted young guests. L. Wendell Estey will play Herr Dros-
selmeyer again this year in the third annual Christmas
production of "The Nutcracker" at McCarter.

immunity Players production,
and anyone in the community
is eligible to try for a part.
Tryouts will be held on
Sunday, Monday and if neces-
sary, next Wednesday, in Mur-
ray Theatre on campus at 8:30
p.m. Membership in the Play-
ers is not required for tryouts.
"The Absence of a Cello"
will be given in Murray
Theatre on three January week-
end performances 19-21: 22-
24: 27-28. Loren Zissman will
direct.

ENCORE!
Pinter is Next. "The Care-
taker," Harold Pinter's classic
of the absurd, will be pre-
sented by Theatre Intime this
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
nights at 8:30 and next Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday at
the same time in Murray
Theatre on campus.

Freddie O'Bready, who will
be remembered by audiences
who saw McCarter's "Box and
Cox" last spring, he was the
land lady, will direct the
Pinter play.
After "The Caretaker" has
its run, Intime will sponsor
The New Group for Theatre in
Pinter's "The Room" and
Ionesco's "Foursome," both di-
rected by Susan Rosenbaum.

JOINT PRODUCTION SET
At Lawrence High, Humber-
dinck's "Hansel and Gretel"
will be presented by the
Princeton Opera Association
and the Princeton Ballet So-
ciety on Saturday at 11 a.m.
in the Lawrence High School
Auditorium.

The production will be
sponsored by the Ben Frank-
lin School P.T.A. Tickets
which are on sale at the
Franklin School, cost \$1 for
children, \$1.50 for older stu-
dents and \$2 for adults.

URGENT FAMILY MOVIES
At Princeton Theatres, A
"Family Movie Committee" is
being formed, headed by Mrs.
Robert E. Clancy of 6 Newlin.
Road. "Our purpose is to en-
courage the Princeton theatres
to show one family movie
every week."
Mrs. Clancy has worked
alone for several years to
pressure Palmer Square Inc.



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Times.

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Tickets: Orch. \$3.00, 2.50; Bal. \$2.50, 2.00
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Sylvie is superb—playing the leading
role in a manner that should etch it
forever on the memories of those who
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—New York Magazine

"Played to perfection
by Sylvie."
—New York Magazine

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Feb. 11, Aladdin
Mar. 18, The Merry-Go-Rounders

Princeton High School Auditorium
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 3—
recipients of \$250. "The country over, you play a family movie and they don't support it." His grimmest example is "Hana Brinker" shown here some years ago.

Family Hits. On the other hand "Mary Poppins" did very well at the box office, parents and children have enjoyed together have included "Born Free," "The Trouble With Angels," "My Fair Lady," "Kluge," "The Magnificent Seven and Their Plying Machines" ("Why did that only run for a week and a half?"), Mrs. Clancy's, "How To Steal a Million," "Fantasia Voyage," "Deby Reynolds" films, and any and all slapstick comedies. They're concerned with profit. Mrs. Clancy says that families are out of the habit of going to the movies. We have told them that we will help publicize the films through the school. We feel they can make a profit.

The Committee is upset that "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" was canceled last weekend. But the Playhouse had tried to recoup by scheduling a "Gulliver" film this Saturday. The Committee has provided film distributor Don Ruffert, of Ruffert Theatres, a list of school holidays, so that he can schedule suitable films. I can't say that he has totally ignored us. During the last week the films have been passable. "Mrs. Clancy states, 'But families have to know that every Saturday movie will be all right. They can't go dawdling through 15 min-

THE PROFESSIONALS: Burl Lancaster and Claudia Cardinale, the kidnapped lady who doesn't want to be rescued, in a scene from the adventure film held over at the Playhouse.

Parents' Groups. The Borough PTA last winter began exploring the possibility of a Saturday morning film series for youngsters, according to Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, then vice-president, now president of the Witherspoon School PTA. "We gave serious consideration to a children's series in response to requests for suitable plays for children." The complex arrangements for moving day, when Nassau and Witherspoon street schools closed, put the plan in abeyance.

The Littlebrook Elementary School PTA has for some years sponsored a children's film as a baby-sitting convenience on the parent conference days at the school. The film is obtained from a national distributor at a cost of \$40 or \$50, and the projected operator are supplied by the school.

"My personal feeling," Mrs. William H. Angoff, Littlebrook PTA president, says, "is that many times there are no movies suitable for a child. But the children are not movie oriented. They don't have to go to the movies every Saturday."

The Family Movie Committee, according to Mrs. Clancy, will rent their own films, if an arrangement can't eventually be worked out with the Playhouse and Garden. Parents interested in the group should contact Mrs. Clancy or write to the Family Movie Committee at 1 Palmer Square.

PLAYHOUSE
The Professionals (held over): The adventures of professional killers, hired to bring back from Mexico the kidnapped wife of a wealthy American. Burl Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale and Jack Palance star. (Reviewed in last week's issue.)

Continued on Page 10
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That's one gift you'll have trouble finding if you're looking for something unusual, but there are plenty more . . .

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Batik from India. Squares of superb batik, each signed by its Indian artist, about a yard square, \$50 each. Fabric find.

Rabbit with His Tail on Top. This rabbit has his on top instead of behind. It's a soft, grey fur hat at Clayton's, with the bunny tail top.

Railroad Watch. An imitation of the old railroad watches has giant numerals and each of the 60 seconds laid out on the dial. Keeps better time than the trains. Watch Shop on Chambers Street.

White evening umbrella. Stacy's contribution to our most exciting and formal evening . . . the night it rains torrents. Umbrella is white silk with rhinestone-studded top and black handle.

Windowpane hose. Giddy gals will wear Bailey's wide-mesh stockings, windowpane or chickenwire, whichever definition you prefer. Also floral mesh in white or black, to be worn with or without garters. Some styles are pin-nyose.

Silver whistle. Tiffany's contribution to girl-watching. A real silver whistle, \$5.50 at LaVake's.

Verdi's Head. A music box, with Verdi tuning up "La Traviata." Stone's.

Boat in a Bottle. Ahhh! Didn't think we meant it, did you? Not fur-lined, but real and true. Country Mouse.

IT'S NEW

To Us

WE'RE OFF!

Gaiety Ahead. Certainly the brightest and most dazzling holiday season is on the date-book for 1966, if the party-crowds are a clue.

Elsewhere. In a brief bow, we've described the most striking gown in each shop, but if you think that's all . . .

Marye Mead: For a regal air, an exquisite blue silk linen in a long dress with a soft bodice of gathered blue chiffon . . . oyster silk murex, cut in princess style with short sleeves, in a short dress with straight jacket, covered with an opulence of gold sequins laid out in twisting road design, like a child's game . . . a long coral dress has a deep U-front and a deeper U-back. The fabric is an unusual silk wool-nylon combination.

Baileys: Alcock crepe, short has two wide and flowing panels, front and back, and a U-neckline. \$17.95 . . . emerald satin, short and full, has emerald velvet top and a circle of cuff at the long sleeve . . . in size 15, a champagne crepe has bell sleeves slit to the elbow, and a rhinestone trim.

Clayton's: Glen of Michigan produces a tailored silk blouse, long-sleeved, in red print to match a long red wool skirt . . . solid-color velvet skirt has a linen print shell on top.

Kline Goupil: Vera Maxwell's wool-silk tapestry cocktail dress is deepest raspberry, done with wrap effect and side bow. Short sleeves . . . in Hong Kong silk in Christmas red is a chrysanthemum print. If red is with satin piping and

curving, flattering princess-style seams, marked with red satin knots.

Nevius - Voorhees: Clitter separates here: a silver shirt and short skirt, brief tops in pink or blue knit covered in every stitch with dangles of irreverence to swing when you dance . . . cocktail hats are giddy: one is all white feathers, like a proud cock with a preen of white feathers on top . . . a toque is a sleek cap of pheasant feathers . . . sequins cover all of a knit cap for day or evening wear.

File: Norah's white satin shirt dress, long-sleeved, prim-collared, with hip belt of sap-phire-emerald ribbon . . . a d-matching neck belt . . . Bou-l-mich's Pined print crepe in Lirist cocktail shirt with op-art waves of royal and red . . . Norah's flowing violet chiffon with long full sleeves . . . her long white silk gown with Lirist little bolero popover top of Chantilly lace . . . long skirts in royal, emerald, euse, white, to wear with Chantilly popover.

Donnan: Maribou ball around the low neckline of a long aqua crepe . . . a floor-length white gown with olive satin top that has a bab of gold and sparkles.

Slacy: Long culottes, wide in color, with dewdrops top and fullness everywhere.

Hemington Samale Shop: Guy D's wild wool palette in red-orange and puce with black etching. Cut sheath style, with bateau neck and elbow sleeves. Extravagantly ruffled . . . Guy D's salmon silk crepe with flounce skirt, scoop bodice and full sleeves matched with full-length dark brown circular coat held with rhinestone buttons, lined with salmon like the dress, in flame red and dark purple, if you prefer, \$61.

Continued on Page 8

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Boots: Richard's square-toed model is fleece-lined, insulated, for the surdiest man you know. \$27.50.

Boots: Boote: Holly's likes the Grannies for granddaughters. Brown buck with small heel, they lace high. From Colo. \$28.

Boots: Boote: Richard's, for ladies, looks like real brown-silver reindeer hide. A peasant band outlines the top. Lining is pile, height is to the calf. \$17.50.

Ann's Kerenskas: Her frog-buttoned jacket, edged all around with soft brown lamb's wool is English Shop's favorite. \$225 and yummy!

Acritcher: Landau's Glenoid wool coat is check, with black pile lining and hood.

Abominable Snowman: University Store sends the men off in this furry cork-nylon pile parka. Great for skiing. hip-length to knee, for \$35.

Claret Saede: Bailey's dressy little full-length suede comes in brown or gold, too, each with brass buttons. \$69.98.

Chinckilla: Is better than anything in the world: real chinckilla in a simple extravagant bubble-style hat. Millady.

Blanket Jacket: Westervane Imports the Danco Danish wool blanket jacket with the fringe on bottom this time, full sleeves and round rolled collar, \$37.50. One size fits all.


Beach-warmer: Hooded coat for men or boys, with thumb-fastened hood. Send me in, coach! Army-Navy Store.

English Shearling: Hot brown outside, gentle lamb inside, to fingertip length at The English Shop, on the men's side.

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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 1—

French Shop: Cranberry red velvet with tiny straps and a mink hand around the top. It make an elegant entrance. . . \$165 . . . short sheath in pale celery faille covered with black.


Bamberger's: Champagne crepe, extremely simple, short, with an explosion of crocheted forming the long belt seveve . . . glittery separates . . . dress in silver, gold, wild violet in lame jackets, long or short skirts, swinging little tops.

Caged: And everybody, everywhere, has black cage dresses in net over silk. Bamberger's is white Off black, just to be different. Elle Goupil's is black lace lined with black and decorated with ruffled and decolleged and a turquoise velvet ribbon snaking through the incision.

Elle's: Is a polka-dot black net with short sleeve ever forest green silk. French Shop's is pale celery faille caged with black sequined net. Nevin's Vourches has a printed chiffon erge, in tropical blues.

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THE WEAR-WITH-ALL:
Party Accessories: Nassau Shoe Tree's silver or gold kid, from Carousal, has sling back and square buckle. The silver lame has a more pointed toe and a narrow edging of silver leather. Comes in gold, too.

A low Louis heel sustains itellie's rounded-toe sling with its oval buckle edged in brilliant silver or gold. Gold kid is the substance of a low pump which also comes in a silty aqua or champagne suede. In these colors, a matching bag.

For little gals who like a dancing flat, Shoe Tree has a slimmer in gold. For any girl who wants to mix and match, Shoe Tree has a classic white silk pump, dresble, with flowerets of rhinestones on round-toed vamp and around the outside.

The bag you carry or give, might be Clayton's severe pou de sole in black, with two outside pockets. From Co-bient at \$25. A chiffon clutch is cranberry, moss or champagne, with matching satin bow and chain in out handle. \$15.

Grandmother's elegance will be enhanced by French Shop's gunmetal satin bag with grey beaded handle and sides, and a floral design in front.

. . . and Black Velvet. Silver cloth has been used for Cummins' snaz purse with handle. A brocade in an unusual gold and brown would be wonderful with your Christmas mink. A similar bag is white, shot with silver and gold. Some of these bags are like small totes; square and upright. Jewel tones of satin make Cummins' pouch bags, and there's a black velvet, too, soft as a midnight kiss.

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Pay Up, Daddy!

She had that "Wow!" gleam in her eye as she opened the door of the jewelry shop.

"How much is that bug pin I saw in the window?" she asked the lady inside.

"Three ninety-five," the lady replied.

"That's \$3.95, isn't it?" the customer asked.

"That's right," the lady nodded. "Would you like to see it?"

"No, I've seen it," she said with a knowing grin. "All I need now is to have my husband to see it!"

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 4

It is a long box bag, iridescent as a dawn. One bag—\$14—opens from both sides to show the white satin fittings inside. A pouch, with beaded handle, is lined with pale blue. This one is \$14, too. If color is your preference, Shoe Tree has a tomato-red satin drum with gold rope handle.

GOT A MAN?

Dress him up. We're not quite sure what the man in your life will wear when you wear all that glitter. It might even be University Store's raw silk sport shirt—you know how devastatingly handsome he is in a sport shirt. This one comes in three patterns and six colors for \$8.95.

If he likes something less glamorous, Unisore suggests those machine-washable wool and nylon shirts in gold, blue-grey or orange in softly heathy tones. \$12.95.

Vivella shirts are almost a gift classic in some families—like the traditional necktie. English Shop and Harry Balbut are both devoted to Vivella.

At Princeton Clothing, young men are remembered with paisley and color in 46 and 57 sports shirts. White business shirts here are Yano-Pres, so throw away the iron. Buy a permanent press pair of slacks at P. Clothing, too. \$7-10.

To Show Off His Watch. Suede vests in a seductive fawn shade, are \$18.50 at The English Shop, and some vests here are reversible: green wool to gold brocade! \$10.

Seventeen come in great color this year at The English Shop: a new wine, dark as the wine-dark sea; dark blue, green. . .

Army-Navy suggests, after you've bought a plaid or paisley sport shirt, why not several turtle-neck jerseys? This store has them in about 14 colors, so you'll just have to buy more than one.

The C.P.O. is the Army-Navy shirt we like best: It's heavier than a lot of outdoor jackets, in dark navy or wine, and since it starts in neck size 13½, we'll bet his daughter craves it Christmas morning before he has a chance to try it on.

A Sitch to Keep Him Warm. English Shop's \$32.50 sweater is pure, pure camel hair without a hint of wool. It's the softest thing in town.

At Princeton Clothing, that machine-washable wool cardigan at \$17 is a nice Versac style. At Unisore, that "adult" sweater (whatever they mean by THAT) in dark bottle green, slate blue or tan, is a mohair-wool boucle knit cardigan. \$16.95.

Bamberger's brings from France a sweater-vest with long, fine knit sleeves and back and a wide-wale corduroy front. We like it in sand. Vests at Ram's can be a wicked class velvet, or a comfy olive wool. And that English pullover? It's hand-knit bulky sweater the color of oatmeal in a cold morning, done in a conservative stitch, not a wild Irish.

The scarf from Bamberger's could be a quiet silk square, \$3.50, in dark print or paisley, but then it could be a silk ascot at the same price, made of light, fine tie silk. For a little fun, buy Bamberger's silk kerchief, so folded that

he can use it as a glasses case right up there in his left breast pocket. Sneaky, but convenient.

The University Store imports from Italy a silk paisley scarf that reverses to plain wool. Purry-furry scarves are yourself.

wool and mohair in eight different colors: Princeton Clothing's pure line handkerchiefs, monogrammed, are \$2.19 like the ascot at \$3.50, each, and we know a lady who loves either in solids or prints given them to friends instead of Christmas cards.

Stone's pure line handkerchiefs, monogrammed, are \$2.19 like the ascot at \$3.50, each, and we know a lady who loves either in solids or prints given them to friends instead of Christmas cards.

OPEN HIS DOOR: Outside: Bamberger's keeps —Continued on Page 24

RENWICK'S

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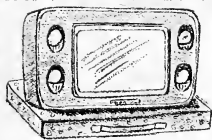
Tiers of lace spill down the bodice and trim the cuffs of yourANEL crepe blouse at \$12.00. Sizes 10-18.

Our dotted swiss features the "Fencer" front with dainty ruffles edged in lace. \$10.00 in sizes 7-13.



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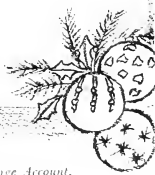


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old. He added that the one teacher on Monday had brought New Jersey's rainfall just about up to normal. — November was running dry.

The Almanac: The Old Farmer had predicted a coastal storm for November 25-29. Asked whether Almanac was a reliable crystal ball, Mr. Ludlum said, well, we tend to remember the times it's right...

CYCLIST RAMS TRUCK
Cute Reindeer 16 Sauters, a 21-year-old cyclist received a two- and one-half inch laceration of his scalp early Monday evening when he ran into the rear of a panel truck during one of the day's frequent periods of heavy rain.

David Livingston, 46 Henry Avenue, was taken by the Fire Aid and Rescue Squad to Jersey Hospital where 10 sutures were used to close his

scalp wound. Mr. Livingston also sustained a slight fracture of his ring finger and hand cuts.

The victim told Sgt. Arthur Galanti he had his head down and did not see the truck in front of him which had stopped to make a left turn onto Spring from Witherspoon. The mishap took place at 5:37 p.m. during a heavy rain and visibility was poor. David W. Fabian, 25, of Morriaville, Pa. was the driver.

Woman Hit: About a half hour earlier, Mrs. Dorothy Lupichuk, 40, of Hamilton Square, was knocked to the roadway by a car while she was crossing Nassau Street toward the bus terminal office on the corner of Witherspoon Street. She was taken by her husband to Princeton Hospital where she was treated for 1

consusion of the left hip. John R. Arbitell, 48, of Trenton, the driver, was threatened for failing to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk. He told police he had started to make his turn when suddenly he noticed a woman down on the ground. Mrs. Lupichuk was two-thirds of a way across when she was hit, police said.

A passenger was slightly injured at 4:10 Saturday afternoon when two 1965 convertibles, both traveling west on Mercer Road, collided.

The passenger, Takeji Sasaki, 37, of Rockaway, received abrasions of the leg and knee. He was not treated. Mr. Sasaki was riding in a car operated by Aldo Coullis Jr., 39, of Madison.

The Coullis car was struck

from behind by another driven by Marvin Trubman, 28, 196 Birch Avenue. After the impact, it continued about 85 feet onto the lawn at 263 Mercer, knocking down a mailbox along the way.

Mr. Trubman told police he noticed the car in front slowing and he applied his brakes but not in time to avoid a collision. Police said there were no skid marks left at the scene.

TO DISCUSS LSD
Leary and Osmond to Appear: Dr. Timothy Leary, the well-known champion of free use of hallucinogenic drugs, and Dr. Humphrey Osmond of the Neuro-psychiatric Institute will conduct a Dialogue on LSD, in the Alexander Hall on Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m.

—Continued on Page 12

The
SEWING
Corner
HOLIDAY FABRICS!
Banded Crepes
Mottos
Metallic Brocades
Velveteens

The Fabric Shop
114 Chambers St.
Our 12th year at this location

MAGISTRATE: Theodore T. Tams Jr. has accepted appointment to his third term as Borough Magistrate.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 18

Eloise Goran and Mrs. Ulli Steltzer.

Teens involved in the work shops who held still long enough to get their names recorded included: Tom Parsello, Patti Blount, Jan Keeton, Karen Keeton, Barbara Pearce, Sue Alexander, Barbara Bende, Alissa Cawley, Sarah Wilson, Dave Breese, Judi Tallison, Barbara Rhode, Walter Enloe, Tom Gaman, Bulman Goresu and Joanne Feldman.

Also Lynn Gavin, Huxen Weber, Chris Steltzer, Bob Korman, Conrad Constant, Jimmy Kayer, Steve Zarecki, Bruce Seaborn, Sis Howard, Karen Rohrbacher, Jack Cawley, Carl Fritz and Steve Margolis.

Coming up in a month or so is a fashion show, hopefully at the McCarter, the Teens Committee reports. Funds raised will go into the student center bank-account.

TAMS RE-APPOINTED
As Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. has accepted appointment to his third term as Borough Magistrate. Mayor Henry S. Patterson announced this week.

Magistrate Tams was first appointed to the post by former mayor Raymond F. Maie, taking office on January 1, 1968. Magistrates are named for a three-year term.

Mayor Patterson also announced appointments for Borough Council's two new members, Republican Charles Cornforth and Democrat Robert Hendry.

Mr. Hendry will be the new Fire Commissioner, replacing Elwood W. Godfrey, whose term expires on December 31. Mr. Cornforth will be chairman of the Finance Committee, a post also held by Dr. Godfrey.

Joseph Strayer, like Dr. Godfrey, will go off Council on December 31. He has held the Health portfolio and for no Councilman has been named to succeed him in that position.

I TOLD YOU SO . . .
Almanac Predicted Rain, Monday's rain — slightly under — was not predicted by the Old Farmer's Almanac, observed Princeton's weatherman, David Ludlum, on a cloudy morning after.

The storm, known as a "scoondry," was related to the primary storm that dumped snow on the reliable West Princeton and environs were on the eastern side of the storm in the warm center, and so received rain instead of snow.

Winds in Princeton on Monday were from 35 to 45 mph, from the east. The barometer took a very sharp drop to 29.85, Mr. Ludlum said. Then made a very sudden rise when the clap of thunder came around 3 Monday afternoon.

"The storm was a baby of the same type as the famous November 25, 1950, or 'Dark-mouth' storm," Mr. Ludlum explained. He referred to the hurricane that struck during the Princeton-Dartmouth football game in 1950.

The cold air that nipped into Princeton on Tuesday was a whiff of polar air, Mr. Ludlum

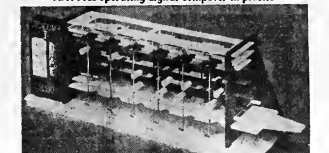
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Ideal Crime Stopper	7.00	2.99	Pyramid Miscellany Puzzle	3.00	1.00
Chilly Game	2.00	.99	Civil War Game	4.00	1.98
Heidi Elevator Game	3.00	1.49	Allstate Travel Game	4.00	1.69
Power Cannon Game	3.00	1.49	Ellet. Treasure Hunt Game	7.00	3.49

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Amaze and mystify your friends with easy to do magic tricks

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Fun for the Whole family.
20 piece set, 31" large sturdy metal fairway and green, 2 mechanical golfers with X-control shooting, 8 strong colorful plastic hazards. A ready miniature golf course for your living room.

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YOU GET . . . Immediate delivery from our stock. You can have it the next day.

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YOU GET . . . Fast credit services and terms to suit your budget.



PLANNING HOUSE TOUR: Discussing plans for the "Christmas in Princeton" house tour and boudoir to be held on Tuesday, December 6, are, from left, Mrs. Richard N. Billings, Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr. and Dr. J. O. D. O'Connell. The tour will benefit the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

Dr. Leary currently directs the League for Spiritual Discovery in Milbrook, N. Y. In 1963 he was dismissed from Harvard for allegedly irresponsible experimentation with LSD.

Dr. Osmond is director of research of the Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry at the Skullman Institute. Dr. Willard Delrymole, director of the Princeton University Health Services, will chair the discussion.

The program will be sponsored by the University Chapel and the Student Christian Association. Tickets cost \$1 and may be purchased at the office of the secretary in the University Chapel or at the Student Christian Association office in Murray-Dodge Hall.

CHRISTMAS TOUR SET of Six Area Home Green and white flowers will mark the route of the annual "Christmas in Princeton" house tour Tuesday from 10 to 4. The event will be sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute to provide extra equipment and Christmas gifts for the Institute's 900 patients.

The tour will visit six area homes, including the house of Mrs. Barkle Henry on Fackler Road, where the tour boutique will be held. The boutique will feature gifts from "Phoebe Widener" of Gladstone, Pa., Serendipity 3 of New York and Bue Mountain Designs. There will also be a Flea Market.

Other homes on the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Walsby, 2 Puritan Court; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pardo, 100th, 64 Cleveland Lane; Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, 15 Ridge Road; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark, 30 Battle Road, and Mrs. J. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, 1 Haslet Avenue. Sandwiches and coffee will be served to participants without charge at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, during the entire day. Tickets for the tour cost \$7.50 and are available from Mrs. Thomas H.

Paine, Province Line Road, 921-2063.

TURKEY ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Three Princeton drivers were each fined \$15 Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tan Jr. for careless driving.

They are Ronald M. Yates Sr., 41, Shirley Court, who, in addition, had his license revoked for 90 days; Mrs. Martin S. Harrison, 23, 60 Wiggins Street; and Mrs. Ellen M. Shalka, 25, 3A Mogie Apartments, Faculty Road. Mrs. Harrison was also fined \$15 as an unlicensed driver.

Mrs. Shalka was involved in two other offenses. She paid an additional \$10 for no registration in possession, and in criminal court, she was fined \$15 as a disorderly person. The complainant, Pil. William Hunter, reported that when he issued the two traffic violations to Mrs. Shalka she became obstreperous and used loud and abusive language.

Mrs. Barbara Schleyer, 27, 184 Prospect, paid \$30 for speeding and Richard M. Bricks, 17, 256 Mount Lucas Road, \$15, for failing to obey a traffic officer's signal. In criminal court, failing to obtain a dog license cost Mrs. Dorothy Hatcher, 9 Shirley Court, \$10.

The previous week in Township Court, Robert M. Subphen, 46, Province Line Road, had his license revoked for 30 days for careless driving. In addition, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. ordered him to pay \$3 court costs.

BIRTHS

Fifteen Born. Eight boys and seven girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slovinsky, Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt, 47 Wiggins Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Speelman, 20 Woodbine Road, Kenilworth, both on November 22; Mr. and Mrs. William Albert, Wynton West Apartments, Hightstown, November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wolf, Docks Road, Jamesburg.

Continued on Page 14.



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Princeton 924-2206



A TREAT FOR SANTA: Princeton's Santa Claus, blind Henry Schultz, who for the past 17 years has listened to Christmas requests from thousands of children on the telephone, is shown at a party given in his honor by the Intermediate Youth Fellowship of the Princeton Methodist Church. The youngsters held a covered dish supper and presented a program for him. Shown with Mr. Schultz are, from left to right, Sandy Miller, Mark Simpson, Holly Jones and Bonnie Croft.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
November 25; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Metcalf, 72 Rutgers Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derosa, Major Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Korevici, Lannington Road, Branchburg, all on November 26.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lavitt, Wyndbrook West Apartment, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Manotas, New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute, Skillman, both on November 21; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Marchi, 44 Vandewater Avenue, November 22; Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Brown, 2706 Princeton Pike, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, 14 Darrow Court, Kendall Park, both on November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Waaben, 75 Clover Lane, November 24; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buser, Mobile City Inc., Route 130, Hightstown, November 26.

ONE-THIRD OF THE WAY Toward Hospital Goal Princeton Hospital's Annual Giving campaign has reached \$29,900 of its \$75,000 goal. The campaign, which hospital trustees expect to make an annual appeal, was launched last week. It is emphasized in the hospital's advertisement on pages 32-33 of this week's TOWN TOPICS.

ARTISTS TO BE HOSTS At PAA Open House, The Princeton Art Association will hold an Open House next Thursday, December 8, from 11 to 7 at its headquarters at 14 Nassau Street. Works by students and instructors of the PAA's classes as well as works by other members will be featured. Officers and committee chairmen will be present to welcome guests, and class instructors will be on hand to demonstrate their techniques. David Chapin, New York artist, will exhibit his own paintings and those of the students in his advanced painting class.

Works by elementary school children in the afternoon classes in "Creative Expression" will be shown by instructor Pat Kern. Stefan Martin, PAA's graphic instructor, will demonstrate the stages of a black print and other graphic processes.

Margaret Johnson will present mobiles, wire sculptures and collages created in her "Design and Theory" classes. Oil painting techniques will be demonstrated by William Monaghan, Dogmar Trible and Vera McKinley will show their

CORRECTION

The builder of the new Princeton Public Library at Witherspoon and Wiggins Street was the Bell Company of Trenton, not the William C. Elbert Company, as stated in TOWN TOPICS last week.

own and their students' water colors.

Refreshments will be served at the Open House by a committee headed by Mrs. George Itelmer, Mrs. Kenneth W. McKinley, PAA faculty coordinator and instructor in water color, is chairman of the affair.

Committee members are Mrs. John Fenton, Mrs. Lee Friend, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Neal O'Connor, Mrs. Harold Eubank and Kenneth W. McKinley, Mrs. Kington Hasbrouk, chairman of classes, will make available information on the winter class session.

ANY IDEAS?

On Montgomery High School, anyone with suggestions about the new high school for Montgomery Township is invited to submit suggestions to the Citizen's Advisory Committee to the Montgomery Township Board of Education.

Continued on Page 17

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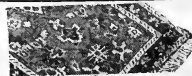
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12497	Doghestan	5.6 x 3.6	140.00
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12081	Ardbil	6.6 x 4.6	175.00
129	Sorok	14.2 x 3.7	175.00
134	Isfahan	18 x 9.5	600.00
135	Isfahan	10 x 8	250.00
137	Kashan	12 x 9	600.00
140	Mahal	17.4 x 10.6	100.00
16286	Kazak	7 x 4.1	145.00
16286	Shiraz	6.6 x 4.6	125.00
17181	Hamadan	12.10 x 6.6	500.00
14642	Bokhara	10 x 3	85.00
21821	Kirman	10.10 x 8.4	880.00
111	Mehriban	15.6 x 11.1	675.00
25931	Mahal	13.9 x 11.4	415.00
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Dey-Tylutki, Miss Gerie H. Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Dey of 12 Montgomery Street, Rocky Hill, to Thaddeus P. Tylutki, Tylutki of Trenton. A July wedding is planned. The Dey is an alumna of Princeton High School and Georgian Court College. She received her master's degree in the classics at Fordham University and is a member of the South River Public High School faculty. Mr. Tylutki, an alumna of Trenton High School, served in the United States Marine Corps and is now employed by the Trenton Evening Times.

Lester-Wing, Miss Margaret A. Lester, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Richard A. Lester of 32 Maclean Drive, to Thomas E. Wing, son of Mrs. and Mr. Maureen J. Wing of Fort Washington, L.I. The wedding will take place on February 4. Miss Lester, a graduate of Vassar College, Class of 1962, attended the New York University Graduate School Business Administration. She is with the trust investment department of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company. Mr. Wing, graduated from Princeton University in 1960, is a doctoral candidate in physics at Columbia University and is a lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve.

Tash-Wyckoff, Miss Patrick Tash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Tash of 44 Jefferson Road, to Garrett J. Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wyckoff of Honesdale. The wedding will take place on July 28. The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Tash, also a graduate of the Manual School, New York City, is employed in the office of Dr. Richard L. McClelland of Princeton. Mr. Wyckoff served in the United States Air Force for four years and is associated with the National Biscuit Company.

WEDDINGS
Avanzano-Carter, Miss Susan G. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Carter of 604 Princeton-Kingston Road, to Kenneth C. Avanzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Avanzano of Tenafly. November 26. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward C. Henry performed the ceremony, assisted by Canon Robert H. Spears Jr., rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride is an alumna of Miss Paul's School and a graduate of Junior College. Her husband, a graduate of Colgate University and the Columbia Graduate School of Business, is with Reynolds & Co., brokers, in New York City.

Cartson-Bettes, Miss Christabel J. Bettes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Bettes of 66 Hollingswood, to Robert J. Cartson of Columbia. St. C. G. Cartson of Norwood, N. J., November 25. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride, a graduate of Douglass College, was employed at Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc., Princeton Junction. Her husband received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Rutgers University and is assistant professor of Economics at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

Pasley-Kahl, Miss Patricia P. Kahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kahl of 10 Glenwood, Morrisville, Pa., to William J. Pasley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pasley of Puerto Rico, November 26. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania High School and Centenary College. Her husband, an alumna of Princeton High School and Colorado College, is associated with the Glenwald Construction Company in Ridgewood, where the couple will reside.

Rhodes-Babcock, Miss Kathleen A. Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Babcock of 1000 W. 10th St., to William J. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, November 26. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Centenary College. Her husband, an alumna of Princeton High School and Colorado College, is associated with the Glenwald Construction Company in Ridgewood, where the couple will reside.



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MUSIC In Princeton

SERKIN IN DEBUT
Son to Felix, Peter Serkin, destined to go through life as the "son of Rudolf" will appear on the "Music-Magnum" series next February.

Mr. Serkin will replace Leon Fleisher, who has cancelled his scheduled Princeton appearance because of illness.

The 20-year-old son of Rudolf Serkin has already established his own reputation, and has been cited by critics as one of the country's brightest young talents.

For his Princeton recital—February 2—he has chosen Beethoven's "Diabelli" Variations. Tickets for the concert will go on sale at the McCarter box-office on December 12.

BACH AND ALBENIZ
The dynamic Spanish pianist, Alicia de Larrocha, will play from a varied repertoire which includes both Bach and Albéniz when she makes her Princeton debut at the McCarter on Monday, December 12, at 8:30.

For her Princeton appearance, Mme. de Larrocha will

Alicia De Larrocha
play the English Suite No. 6 by Bach, Schubert's Sonata in A, excerpts from Albeniz' "Iberia" suite and "Nevada." She will also play five mite compositions of Soler and Schoenberg.

BOYCHOIR TO PERFORM
In Christmas Concert, The Columbus Boychoir will perform its fifth annual Christmas Concert at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, December 22. The evening performance will be given at 8:15, and a special children's matinee will be given at 2:30.

The concert will feature Glen, Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a song, "One Christmas Favorite." The Boychoir has performed "Amahl" throughout the U.S. and in Canada, Latin America and Europe. Chet Alton will sing the lead.

The program will also include Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," as well as traditional hymns and carols.

Musical director Donald Butler will conduct the 80-voice Boychoir and the adult voices of the Alumni Choir.

The concert will be sponsored by the Columbus School P.T.A. and will benefit the school. Concert chairman is Mrs. Felix Baruch of Lawrenceville. Tickets are on sale at the School from parents of Boychoir members and at McCarter Theatre.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SET
First of Season, The Friends of Music at Princeton will sponsor the first concert of the 1966-67 season of the Princeton University Orchestra on Sunday at 3:30 in Alexander Hall. The concert will mark the first appearance of the orchestra with its new conductor, Robert Freeman.

Mr. Freeman is known to Princeton students as the lecturer of three undergraduates courses. He has been associated with the Orchestra as a piano soloist and as an honors graduate of Harvard. He has appeared as a piano soloist with the Boston Pops and the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra.

Sunday's concert will feature the Bach Brandenburg Concerto 1, Stravinsky's "Symphonies of Wind Instruments," Mahler's "Lieder einer Fahrennden Geister" and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn." Elliot Valentine, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, will be the soprano soloist.

The concert is open without charge to the public. There will be a reception after the concert in the rotunda of the Chancellor Green Student Center for members and friends of the orchestra.

TO EXPLAIN "PLAYSHOP"
At Coffee Hour, The New School for Music Study will hold a coffee hour for parents of first through fourth grade children on Friday at 10 a.m.

The school's director, Miss Frances Clark, will discuss the Piano Playshop program with the parents.

The Playshop is a program of music readiness designed to introduce children to music through the rudiments of the keyboard and musical notation. It is designed to awaken an interest in taking music.

The program also enables parents to determine their child's interest in music before investing in formal lessons. Although the coffee hour is primarily for parents, others interested in the Playshop are also invited.

Engagements & Weddings
—Continued from page 15—
Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett B. Rhodes of Cranbury, November 26, First Methodist Church of Hightstown. The bride and groom are graduates of Hightstown High School.

Mrs. Rhodes, an alumna of Glassboro State College, is a music teacher in the English-Indian school. Her husband is a senior at Rutgers University. The couple will reside in New Brunswick.

Deborah D'Attri, Miss Sarah K. D'Attri, daughter of Mrs. Ralph D'Attri of Pennington, to Howard McC. Dobson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McC. Dobson of Nashville, Tenn., November 26; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

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AMAH! and the NIGHT VISITORS
with the Adult Male Voices of
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Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols"
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Traditional Christmas Hymns and Carols
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Send Christmas Greetings to Viet Nam

As it did last December, TOWN TOPICS again takes pleasure in listing the names and addresses of men from the Princeton area who are currently serving with the armed forces in Viet Nam. Half a world away from home, they will welcome cards or letters from everyone who will take a moment to send them a word of greeting at Christmas-time.

It will cost only the price of a domestic airmail stamp — eight cents — and the Post Office has announced that it will make every effort to speed delivery. Those who have relatives serving in Viet Nam are welcome to list name, rank, serial number and address in TOWN TOPICS next week, making the information to arrive by Monday, December 4, at P.O. Box 654, Princeton.

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A.F.C. David Rhodes
AF 12891813
Box 1942
1876 Corn. Squad
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96307

P.N. S. Thomas M. Jones
6947022
X Division — USS Franklin D. Roosevelt CV42
F.P.O. New York, N.Y. 09501

M.M. & Charles Jones SS
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USS Remora SS487
F.P.O. San Francisco, California

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 18

The committee's four volunteer sub-committees are working on problems associated with planning the new school. The time-table set by the State Commissioner of Education requires that the Montgomery Township board of Education submit preliminary plans within a few months.

The committee hopes that those with suggestions will make them in the near future. Suggestions should be directed to Dr. Louis Shor, chairman of the Committee. William Shepley, chairman of the sub-committee on curriculum; Arthur Abrams, chairman of the sub-committee on finance; Mrs. E. E. Bennett, chairman of the sub-committee on activities; or William Panley, chairman of the sub-committee on building.

SCHOOLS ARE TARGETS

Of Vandals, Intruders. The Van School, Valley Road and Littlebrook schools were visited by vandals or intruders over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Dr. Paul Chesebro, Hun Headmaster, called Township police Saturday morning to report that someone had entered the main front doors the previous night and removed a dictating machine from his office valued between \$200 and \$300. From there, the intruders proceeded to the Poo Lounge and stole a TV set, also valued at between \$200 and \$300. An attempt to enter the school's mailroom by removing pins from the door hinges failed.

Dr. Chesebro told police the main front doors are never locked. He added that the students were not in school at the time because of the holiday.

A passing motorist alerted Township police at 9:53 Sunday evening when he told them he thought he saw someone moving about inside the Valley Road School. Investigating, police said they found a window had been broken allowing someone to reach in and unlock a rear door.

The child guidance room and main office were ransacked. It is unknown what, if anything, was taken. Detective Fred Paster reported that police believe they were able to scare the perpetrators away before they took anything.

William Birch, Littlebrook School superintendent, said buildings and grounds, called Monday morning to report that someone had tried to burn the glass and metal slide-off doors located on the south side of the school leading from the playground to a corridor. Police said that apparently a small butane torch was used.

The doors were blackened and smudged.

Five windows in the vicinity of the doors had been broken by rocks.

Apartment Entered. Mohammed Guresous called Borough police at 5:44 Monday afternoon to report that someone had entered his apartment between 1:15 and 3:30 by slipping the front lock.

Items known to be taken are a portable typewriter and a portable radio. Mr. Guresous' apartment is in the building at 172 Nassau Street.

On Saturday, someone entered an opened garage door to gain entry to the home at 48 Magnolia Lane. Mrs. Priscilla Kahn, the owner, told police she had left the garage doors open that morning for the garbage man.

Police said that entry was gained apparently through a garage door leading to the living room. There were no signs of forced entry.

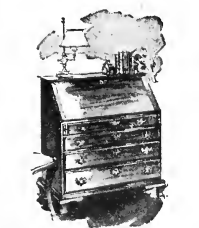
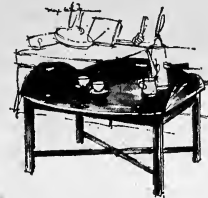
Police report that all dresser drawers and closets in the bedroom were ransacked and women's clothing strewn about. Apparently, they added, there was no larceny as a valuable mink fur and set of pearls were left behind. The only item reported missing was a \$10 pair of women's slippers.

Continued on Page 18

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For Gifted Club:
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or
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WOODHILL RESERVATION

TRAIL BLAZERS: Examining the sign which maps a new one-hour walking trail through the Woodhill Reservation are Mrs. Alan Carick, chairman of the Woodhill Sub-committee of the Open Space Commission; H. R. Butler Jr., committee member who planned the trail; and the trail of the Girl Scout of Troop 11, which cleared and designed the sign; and Donnell, who designed the sign. The trail, which is a half-mile long, was made available through a lifetime grant by Mr. and Mrs. John Poe to the Open Space Commission. The Commission is planning a general trail through the reservation, which is located on the road. Other additional trails are being planned by Mrs. Poe, Mrs. Robert Englebrecht, Francis members of the Woodhill Sub-committee are Mrs. Poe, Mrs. Robert Englebrecht, Francis Austin and Carl Brewer.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 17
SECOND MAN CHARGED
In Starr Inn Holdup. Detective Fred Porter of the Township Police has charged James Lee Thomas, 26, 85 S. Clinton Avenue, Trenton, as the accomplice of Arthur Humphreys Jr., 30, Trenton, who allegedly held up the Starr Inn on Birch Avenue on July 22. The previous day, Detective Porter had charged Humphreys with armed robbery.

Both men were picked up November 14 when they were apprehended trying to enter cars in a State House parking lot in Trenton. At the time, Humphreys was arrested under an assumed name, but his real identity was uncovered by the State Prosecutor's office.

By means of "line-up" arrangements, the Prosecutor's office, Detective Porter said that both men have been positively identified by victims of the Starr theft. The latter was a jewelry store owner who lost the pair about \$350 in cash, a watch and a ring. They used a screw-nut shotgun and a revolver to hold up four patrons while he was owner.

Humphreys is currently in maximum security in Mercer County Jail. Detective Porter requested he be wanted in Newark for a holdup and robbery charge, which was committed by a three-year-old child was shot. "Detainers on Humphreys are coming in from all over the country," said Det. Porter. He is wanted in Tennessee for a murder he allegedly committed during a holdup and robbery of a bar and he is wanted in Milwaukee.

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY
To Brakenridge Driving. An 18-year-old Hamilton Avenue youth walked in, unannounced, to Borough Court Monday evening and pleaded guilty to separate charges of drunken driving and robbery. Lawrence A. Reilly, 355 Hamilton, was fined a total of \$200. His license was automatically revoked for two years on the drunk driving charge and in addition, it will be revoked on the speeding charge. He is now being held by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

"We were surprised when he showed up," commented Lt. Francis Maguire. "His name wasn't listed on the court calendar and we didn't even have the arresting officer present. Lt. Maguire added that the drunken driving charge had been pending since August 31, and that Reilly, a college student, had failed to appear on previous occasions.

The speeding charge had stemmed from a separate offense in which Borough police charged Reilly with driving 60 miles per hour on Washington Road. Theodore T. Pams Jr. was the presiding magistrate.

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FIVE LOSE LICENSES
For Speeding. Five Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended, each for 30 days, by the Division of Motor Vehicles for speeding. They are Glenn M. White, 26, 242 Washington Road; Harriet K. Greenblatt, 19, 60 Whitmer Court; Andrew Hunsaid, 78, RD 1, Sunset Hill; Marilyn J. Most, 19, Sky View Drive; Hopewell; and Morton Z. Goodman, 43, Poor Farm Road, Pennington.

Four others were halted under the state's point system. Bruce C. Edmunds, 18, Province Line Road, and Olga T. Smith, 53, 320 Western Avenue, both of Princeton, for one month. Robert W. Sington, 23, 8 E. Avenue, Hopewell, for his last 45 days and Kenneth M. Kaye, 19, 20, 242 Washington Road, for three months.

CONCERT PLANNED
By Hopewell Chorus. The Hopewell Valley Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert on Friday, December 9, at 8:30 p.m., at the Hopewell Community Center. The concert will be conducted by Jack Hitchcock. Admission will be free.

The chorus presents two concerts annually, one in December and one in May, and sings for various community groups. The next chairman of the organization, extends an invitation to all in the Hopewell Valley who enjoy singing to join.

FIVE CARS ENTERED
On Jefferson Road. Borough Police reported a systematic looting Sunday night of five parked cars on Jefferson Road. The cars were parked at 96, 88, 84, 82 and 61 Jefferson. All but the latter were in the rear of the homes. Its owner, Wilbert Hammond, told police that his car was parked in the front drive. He lost a pair of binoculars and a pipe.

Serge Sobolevich, 86 Jefferson, said his car's rear seat had been pulled out and a \$15 tool kit stolen. All owners reported their car's glove compartments were ransacked. In other news involving cars, Dr. Thomas James, 43 Vandewater Avenue, called police to report that his car had been stolen on Sunday. He added that his medical bag, which he carries in his car, had been left behind and its contents were intact.

A car with Wisconsin plates reported stolen from a P.M. lot in Princeton on November 20 was recovered when it was involved in an accident Saturday in Danville. Va. Danville police directed the driver of the car, a 1962 convertible, as 60 miles per hour on Washington Road. Theodore T. Pams Jr. was the presiding magistrate.

DISCUSSION PLANNED
On Education Bill. The Princeton Study Group of the Lit-

LOBBYING PARENT-TEACHER ORGANIZATION will present a proposition next Tuesday on the higher education bill to be legislated this month. The meeting will be held in the Littlebrook library at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas McGrath of the League of Women Voters will explain the bill in detail. All parents are invited. Parents interested in joining the Parent Study Group should call Mrs. Benjamin Bousie, 924-7907.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE of Red Cross. William H. Cooley, chairman of the Princeton Red Cross, will head the Princeton delegation to the New Jersey Red Cross Regional this Friday in Atlantic City.

The conference will feature an address by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, engineer, author and human relations specialist. Workshops in water safety, raising blood and volunteerism will also be held. Members will discuss community improvement, chapter financing and service to military families.

Princeton Chapter members who will attend are Mrs. Carl Siodman, who is Conference Treasurer; Mrs. V. Terrell Hanks, member of the Program committee; Mrs. Herman Rehder, legal water safety consultant; Gerald S. Hanks, chapter financing specialist; Mr. T. Morgan Harris and Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, consultants to the Youth Workshop; and Mrs. Jacques Hunsaid, chairman of the blood clinic.

Coals to Newcastle

"This is Engine Company No. 1 on Chestnut Street," said the voice. "I want to report a fire." Friday morning at 11:35, Robert Schafer, Chief of the Princeton Volunteer Firemen, called Borough police to report that an old wooden rail fence along side the firehouse building was ablaze. Sgt. Michael Carnevale put out the fire with an extinguisher from his patrol car, aided by a water hose from No. 1.



The Silver Soap

57 Palmer Square
Christmas Gifts

of
Old English and
Sterling pieces
Hunting Prints
and
many other items
924-2026

BAZAAR PLANS SET
At Stuart County Day. Gift items ranging from gourmet foods to green plants and holiday decorations will be featured along with a varied offering of entertainment and activities for children at the Stuart County Day School Bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 5. The Bazaar Auction will give shoppers an opportunity to bid on a variety of merchandise, including a handsome antique

—Continued on Page 22

**It's More Than Just A Gift
It's A Compliment
To Give and Receive a
Holiday Gift Basket or Package of
WINES AND LIQUORS**



From
NASSAU LIQUORS
94 NASSAU
924-0031
Free Delivery
Gift Wrapping

YOUR FAVORITE
Bourbon Scotch Gin Vodka
In Lovely Gift Decorators

Champagnes and Wines
In Packaged Sets With Glasses

Party Planning
Glassware Rental Recipes
Special Orders Ice

Beer by the Keg

**The Princeton University Chapel
and the Student Christian Association**

present

DIAGLOGUE ON LSD

by

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY

Director, League for Spiritual Discovery
Malbrook, New York

and

DR. HUMPHRY OSMOND

Director, New Jersey Bureau of Research
in Neurology and Psychiatry

ALEXANDER HALL, 8:00 P. M. ADMISSION

Wednesday, December 7

\$1.00

Advance tickets on sale in Murray-Dodge Hall and Chapel Office
Monday-DFriday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Linden Forms

MARGARINE

9^c
lb

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, Dec. 3

CLIP THIS COUPON

Pride of the Farm

CATSUP

14 oz.
bottle 9^c

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, Dec. 3

CLIP THIS COUPON

Campbell's

**PORK &
BEANS**

14 oz.
Can 9^c

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, Dec. 3

READY TO
EAT
FROZEN FOODS

Form Fore Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen

**FRENCH
FRIES**

9 oz.
pkg. 7^c

Birds Eye Frozen

BROCCOLI SPEARS 5 10 oz. \$1

Birds Eye Frozen

POTATO PUFFS 8 oz. 19^c

Howard Johnson Chicken or Shrimp

CROQUETTES 12 oz. 65^c

Linden Farms Frozen

**ORANGE
JUICE**

5 4 oz. 89^c
2 12 oz. 69^c

Sero Lee
**Chocolate
Swirl Cake**

12 oz. 59^c

Birds Eye Cut or French

**GREEN
BEANS**

5 9 oz. \$1
pgt.

Linden Farm Frozen

FLOUNDER FILLET LB. 57^c

Swift's Premium

**BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST** 77^c lb

Swift's Premium

**TOP SIRLOIN
ROAST** LB. 89^c

Fresh Lean

GROUND ROUND LB. 89^c

Swift's Country Style

SPARE RIBS LB. 49^c

Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck LB. 69^c

Swift's Premium

**TOP ROUND
ROAST** LB. 89^c

Meaty soup meat, bone-in

SHIN BEEF LB. 49^c

Swift's Premium All Meat

FRANKFURTERS LB. 65^c

Swift's Premium

Sausage Meat 4 oz. 31^c

Swift's Premium

**TOP ROUND
STEAK** LB. 99^c

Swift's Premium

Cold Cuts 4 oz. 31^c

Salami, Spiced Luncheon Meat or Cooked Salami

Linden House

**PINEAPPLE
JUICE**

5 46 oz. \$1
Cans

Assorted or white

**Scott Big
Roll Towels**

25^c

Del Monte Yellow Cling

Halves or Sliced

PEACHES

29 oz. 25^c
Can

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Grade A

BUTTER lb. 73^c

Refreshing Fresh

FRUIT SALAD Quart 49^c

Royal Dairy, Plain, Vanilla, Coffee

YOGURT 2 Half pints 29^c

Tropicana 100% Pure

**ORANGE
JUICE** 59^c

Safe Packing

MARGARINE LB. 48^c

Bormann's Sliced Natural

SWISS CHEESE 4 oz. 39^c

Tostitos

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 1/2 oz. 79^c

Golden Solid Pack, In Water

TUNA FISH 3 1/2 can \$1

Linden House

Mayonnaise Quart 49^c

Linden House

SUGAR 5 lb. 57^c

First Quality Seamless

NYLONS 5 pair 97^c

Anti-Freeze

PRESTONE gallon \$1.67

1/2 Price Sale, Turkey Head

Lipton Soup 2 pk. 19^c

Assorted

**HI-C
DRINKS**

46 oz. can 25^c

Shortening

CRISCO

3 lb. can 79^c

All Grinds Coffee

**Maxwell
House**

lb. can 75^c

All Grinds Coffee

**CHASE &
SANBORN
or EHLERS**

lb. can 69^c

Thin Skinned

FARM FRESH
PRODUCE

TANGERINES

10 29^c

Florida Juice

ORANGES

10 for 29^c

Florida

Sweet Corn

4 for 29^c

Crisp

McIntosh Apples

3 lb. bag 39^c

Idaho Baking

POTATOES

5 lb. bag 49^c

Prices effective through Saturday, Dec. 3. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Imrie / Risley Miniatures



NASSAU HOBBY

142 Nassau St.
Open Thurs. & Fri. til 9

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, December 1
Last Day for Christmas Air-
mail Packages to Viet Nam.
Trapping Season Opens at 6
a.m. — for balance of State
except Public Shooting
Grounds.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. International
Children's Art Exhibit;
Pierce Hall, Trinity Episco-
pal Church, 33 Mercer
Street. (Through December
28, except Saturdays and
Sunday afternoons.)

1:35 p.m.-2:05 p.m. Organ Re-
treat, Stephen Herms; Mil-
ler Chapel, Princeton Semi-
nary.

6 p.m.: Basketball, Lafayette
vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

6 p.m.: Museum of Modern
Art Film, "The Responsive
Eye"; Princeton Art Assn.
14 Nassau Street.

6 p.m.: Film, Pabst's "Three-
penny Opera"; American
Wendover Wilson Society,
Lounge, Wilcox Hall.

7 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board; Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School.

Lectures: Ten Myths About
Asia — Professor Glenn
Paige; (at 9 p.m.) The co-
tribution of Space Science
to Knowledge of the Solar
System — Prof. C. Brian
auditorium, Princeton High
School.

8:30 p.m.: "The Caretaker";
Theatre Intime; Murray
Theatre.

Friday, December 2
10:00 a.m. Dismissal of Plans
Playshop and Coffee Hour;
New School for Music, 353
Nassau Street.

2:30 p.m.: Christmas Greens
Show, "Christmas Eve"
By Candlelight; auspices
Hopewell Valley Garden
Club; Hopewell Presbyterian
Church.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Two Win-
dows" directed by Vittorio
de Sica; Student Christian
Assn.; 100 McCosh Hall.

9 p.m.: Mercer County Junior
Miss Pageant; Central High
School, Fenington.

6 p.m.: "Stop the World. I
Want to Get Off." Fiction
Arts Theatre; Rider College.

10:30 p.m.: "The Caretaker";
Theatre Intime, Murray
Theatre.

Saturday, December 3
Small Game Season Closes
12 Hour After Sunset.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton
Junior Museum Open; Bor-
ough Hall.

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Christmas
Bazaar; auspices Wyman
Club, University Store.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Bazaar;
Stuart Center Day School.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Christmas Ba-
zaar; auspices Missionary So-
ciety; First Baptist Church,
John and Green Streets.

11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: "Hazel
and Greel"; Princeton
Opera Assn. and Princeton
Ballet Society; auspices Ben-
Franklin School PTA; audi-
torium, Lawrence Township
High School.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Ba-
zaar; St. Matthew's Episco-
pal Church, Fenington.

2 p.m.: Hockey; St. Nicholas
Indecy Club vs. Princeton;
Baker Rink. Theatres—see
Friday's listing.

Sunday, December 4
8:30 a.m.: Men's Breakfast
Club; "The Chaplain in Viet
Nam," Chaplain Thomas J.
McInnes of Ft. Det. Nassau
Inn.

2-5 p.m.: Annual Exhibit and
Sale of Modern Christian
Art; Aquinas Foundation,
Nassau and Library Place.
Also open after all masses.

3:30 p.m.: Princeton Univer-
sity Orchestra; auspices
Friends of Music at Prince-
ton; Alexander Hall.

10 p.m.: Open House of
Christmas Scenery; at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Bartfield, above Leys Bar-
ber shop, 114 Witherspoon
Street. (A.L.S. Monday
through Saturday, 6-10 p.m.)

5:30 p.m.: "Spock, Easy";
young adults will go to It-
alian flick, "L'Avventura," and
pizza dinner in Lambert-
ville; meet at First Presby-
terian Church.

8 p.m.: Film, "The Love and Con-
sent"; Willig Hall.

Monday, December 5
Firmen Deer and Bear Season
Opens at 7 a.m.

CHILDREN'S GIFT CENTER



Kiddie Car

Roggedy Andy



Rocking Horse

Pedal Car

For the largest selection of Children's
tables and chairs, rockers, toy chests,
see

Allen's

174 Nassau St.

free parking in rear

PRECIOUS WATERFOORD

It is the brilliance of a diamond. It is
it is hand-cut like a gem, and it plays
with light like a star sapphires.
Waterford is a precious jewel in every
sense of the word. Every piece is hand-
blown, hand-cut and handmade in
Waterford, Ireland. It is time you
looked into the wondrous world of
Waterford.

\$7

The Cummins Shop

98 Nassau

924-1831



1-6 p.m.: Open House; High-
town Branch of Princeton
Family Service Agency; 190
S. Main Street.
3:30 p.m.: Princeton Public
Library Open; Witherspoon
and John Streets.
4 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee; Township Hall,
100 Montgomery Township
Committee; Murray P.T.A.
Building, Room 206.
5 p.m.: Montgomery Township
Board of Education, Orchard
Road School.
1:30 p.m.: Brass Ensemble
Concert; Kendall Hall, Tren-
ton State College.

Tuesday, December 6
Princeton Public Library Back
On Full Schedule Today,
Hours 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday
thru Thursday, 9 a.m.-5:30
p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Children's Department: 9 a.m.-
5 p.m. Mondays only; 9 a.m.-
5:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Satur-
day.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: "Christmas in
Princeton" Open House
Tour, auspices Art by Associa-
tion of New Jersey Nurses-
Psychiatric Institute. See
page 12 details.

4:45 p.m.: Le Cercle Français
de Princeton, conversation
group; conference room,
Chancellor Green Student
Center.

9 p.m.: Princeton Borough
Planning Board; Engineer's
Office, 102 Witherspoon
Street.

6 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic
Society; First Presbyterian
Church.

9 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance
Group; Community Park
School.

7:45 p.m.: Concert, Advent and
Christmas portions of Han-
del's "The Messiah," Prince-
ton Seminary Organists Choir;
Miller Chapel, Seminary
campus.

8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "Paintings
Constructions and Symbols,"
George Orin, painter-in-
residence at Princeton Uni-
versity; 101 McCormick
Hall.

Wednesday, December 7
Twenty-fifth Anniversary of
Pearl Harbor Day

9 p.m.: Swimming, NYU vs.
Princeton; Dillon Pool.

6 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Committee; Municipal
Building, Room 206.

8 p.m.: "A Dialogue on LSD,"
Dr. Timothy Leary and Dr.
Humphry Osmond, spon-
sored Princeton University
Chapel and a Student
Christian Association; Alex-
ander Hall.

Thursday, December 8
1-7 p.m.: Open House; Prince-
ton Art Association, 14 Nas-
sau Street.

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital,
Tim Wilborn; Miller Chapel,
Princeton Seminary.

5 p.m.: Princeton Adult School
Lectures: "The S.S.R. and
R.A. Phinney; auditorium,
Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Triangle
Club, "Sham on Wry," Mc
Carter.

Friday, December 9
9 p.m.: Basketball, Colgate vs.
Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "Sham on Wry";
Triangle Club; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Christmas Concert;
Hopewell Valley Chorus
Hopewell Elementary School,
Hopewell Borough.

7:30 p.m.: "The Caretaker";
Theatre Intime; Murray
Theatre.

Saturday, December 10
Deer and Bear Hunting Season
Closes at 5 p.m. Snipe Season
Closes at sunset.

2:30 p.m.: Hockey, Boston Col-
lege vs. Princeton; Baker
Rink.

2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: "Sham on
Wry"; Triangle Club; Mc
Carter.

8:30 p.m.: Polish Millennium
Concert, Greater Trenton
Symphony Orchestra; War
Memorial Building, Trenton.

Formal
Wear
for
Rent or
Sale

PRINCETON
Clothing Company
17 Witherspoon St. 924-0794

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COME VISIT US AT OUR NEW AND
ONLY LOCATION
Route #1, South — after the Prince Theatre
452-9873
Plenty of free parking at our front door
Catering, party platters, barbecue chicken and
HY'S famous Sandwiches made to go at all times

JOSEPH GERARD

Have you heard
the world's
most beautiful
furniture?

Stereo
Consoles
by Scott



Berkley Early American

As fine furniture, the new Scott stereo consoles add
distinction to the most discriminating homes. But it is
only when you turn on the sound that you truly appre-
ciate what Scott has accomplished.

Here are America's finest stereo components built into
acoustically perfect cabinets. Here is sound unlike any-
thing you have heard. Scott's exclusive Iso-mount™ per-
mits more octaves of deep bass than possible from any
other stereo console... plus pure crystal-clear treble
to assure breathtakingly real sound.

Scott consoles are painstakingly hand-rubbed to lus-
trous top-of-the-line finishes. Only the center lid lifts, leaving
decorative accessories undisturbed.

Scott stereo consoles are complete family music cen-
ters offering AM and FM stereo radio, professional auto-
matic record turntables, and optional cassette tape. You
can even connect an electric organ or guitar, microphone,
stereo headphones or the sound portion of your TV.
And, it's so easy to connect extension speakers to carry
Scott stereo to any room in your home.

Come in and see our complete display of Scott stereo
consoles.

Prices start at only \$499.95.

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SCOTT

SCOTT STEREOMASTER

This little beauty is designed to fit in most small
places... but still give the BIG sound of SCOTT.
It is a piece of electronic genius that assures you
of years of pleasure. AM-FM-Matrix
plex chassis. Oiled Walnut cabinet. **\$225**

\$25 DOWN — UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY



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"SHOP LATE
EVERY NIGHT
TILL CHRISTMAS"

TOP BRAND AUDIO COMPONENTS FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUDIO DEPT.! BUY WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE!

- 5-YR. WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON ALL LOUDSPEAKERS!
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- 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL TUBES, TAPE HEADS, STYL!

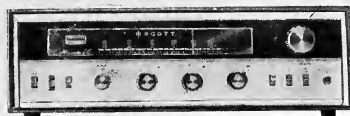
Guarantee covers repair including parts and labor on any product, under normal use. Simply return to any Korvette Audio Center.

FM STEREO HI FI COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH MARK VI T 50-WATT SOLID STATE RECEIVER

\$199

With hand rubbed oil walnut finish Featuring:

- 1-XAM Mark VI T 50-watt solid state receiver
- 1-Garrard 40 automatic changer
- 1-Garrard deluxe ebony and walnut base
- 1-Grade BT/R stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- 2-XAM-SD speaker system, range of 45 to 16,000 cps. Hand rubbed oil walnut finish.



YOU SAVE 43.56

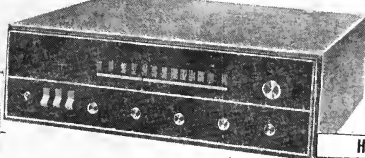
FM STEREO HI-FI COMPONENT SYSTEM FEATURING THE H. H. SCOTT 342 65-WATT SOLID STATE RECEIVER

If Purchased Separately 343.51

299.95
COMPLETE

System Features —

- 1-Scott 342 solid state 45 watt FM Stereo receiver with heavy duty military silicon transistors. Crystal clear sound. Feather touch tuning. New development of P.E.T. front end for less noise, better selectivity.
- 1-Garrard 40 automatic turntable on deluxe base
- 1-Audio Dynamics 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- 2-XAM-SD speaker system, smooth over the range of 35 to 16,000 cps with 8" woofer and 2" tweeter. Gilded walnut finish.



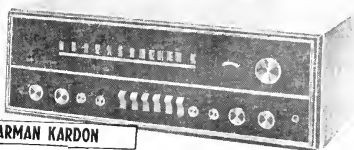
HARMAN KARDON

New Breakthrough! Breathtaking beauty, wideband realism! HARMAN KARDON "NOCTURNE" 200 50-WATT SOLID STATE RECEIVER

Only **\$199.95**

Luxury styling plus a new dimension in sound! Includes MOSFET front end for greater FM sensitivity and best rejection of unwanted signals. Remote stereo speaker switch, headphone jack, contour switch, tape monitor, tuning meter and other features you'd expect to pay much more for! COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

AVAILABLE IN COMPLETE SYSTEM TOO! With Harman Kardon 200, Garrard #40 automatic turntable, General Base, Audio Dynamics #770 stereo cartridge, 2 XAM-40 2-way speaker system. ALL FOR JUST \$269



High Fidelity Breakthrough! New beauty and performance! HARMAN KARDON "NOCTURNE" 720 80-WATT FM STEREO RECEIVER

Only **\$314**

Stupendous styling plus extra-wideband sound for full clarity and realism. New MOSFET front end pulls in hard to get stations with 1.5mv stable FM sensitivity. Front panel controls, separate on-off pushbutton, illuminated station indicator, bass & treble for each channel, noise reducing filter, FM stereo with indicator light, O'Arsonal tuning meter, headphone jack, 2-track stereo speaker switch, 80 watts (160 power output), 5 to 80,000 cps frequency of natural listening level, large rejection filter than 70cm, multiplex separation 35db. 16" x 21" x 13" 4" D. Best optional walnut enclosure.



CHARGE IT WITH YOUR
E. J. KORVETTE CHARGE PLATE
OR UNI-CARD
We'll Open a Charge Account
For You without Delay



TRENTON Olden & Princeton Aves., Capitol Plaza, N. J.
Open Daily Including Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 1
sideboard. Mrs. Andrew Davlin
and Mrs. Samuel McDowell are
co-chairmen of the auction.

A&P TO MEET
To hear China Speeches, The
American Association of Uni-
versity Women will hold its
December meeting next Wed-
nesday at the Holiday Inn
Cocktails will be served at 5:30,
and dinner will begin an hour
later.

Prof. James Liu of Prin-
ceton University's departments of
history and oriental studies
will speak to the group on the
historical background of mod-
ern China. The "How Times"
quartet of physicians from RCA
will sing. Husbands and guests
are invited.
Proceeds from the dinner
will benefit the A&P's Fel-
lowships Foundation. Reser-
vations may be made with Mrs.
Roland Street, 737-3219, or
Mrs. L. O. Karaker, 924-2563.
Those wishing further infor-
mation should call Mrs. Milton
Rafter, 395-1634.

AWARDS PRESENTED
At Hadassah Reception. Sev-
eral members of Princeton
Hadassah participated Tuesday
in the Southern New Jersey
Region of Hadassah's Myrtle
Wreath Reception in Trenton,
which honored Governor Rich-
ard J. Hughes, President Mis-
son Grove of Rutgers Univer-
sity and sculptor Maxwell M.
Chastat.
The reception climaxed Had-
assah's life membership drive
of the 1966-67 season.
Princeton life members who
attended were Madeline Irwin
Gordon, Herbert Gurs, Richard
Ruffine, Marvin Soffen, Simon
Yaffee and Bernard Gosh.
The life members will be
guests at a Myrtle Wreath
Lunch at the New York Hilton
on Wednesday, December 14.
The speakers at this affair
will be James Cantor, Isaac
Singer and Dr. Helen Taussig.

YWCA PLANS SALE
With International Flavor,
holiday gifts from around the
world will be on sale at the
YWCA's pre-Christmas sale
next Wednesday, December 7,
from 10 to 5 at the Y.

Douzens of countries will be
represented with a wide vari-
ety of items. Those who are
stumped over what to give the
"person who has everything"
may find the sale a good op-
portunity to solve their shop-
ping problems.

PAGEANT SET
To Choose Junior Miss, Four
area high school girls are an-
nounced to compete in the Mercer
County Junior Miss Pageant to
be held on Friday, December 9,
at Valley Central High School.
The pageant will be spon-
sored by the Greater
Pennington Junior Chamber of
Commerce.

Cindy Booth and Elizabeth
VanRiper of Princeton High
School and Christine Gilmer
and Kristin Pearson of Hope-
valley Central High School
will be among the finalists.
Judging will be based on schol-
astic achievement, creative
and performing arts, poise, ap-
pearance and fitness.

Winners in the county con-
test will compete in a state-
wide contest. A national con-
test to select America's Junior
Miss will be held in Mobile,
Ala. in the spring. The nation-
al winner will be awarded a
\$1,000 scholarship.
Tickets for the pageant cost
\$2 and may be obtained from
ticket chairman James Shoen-
feld, 413 Elm Street, Penning-
ton 737-4653. Tickets are also
available from other Penning-
ton Juvacs and will be sold at
the door.

HOMEMAkers COMPLETE
On Betty Crocker Test,
Senior class girls at Princeton
High School and Princeton Day
School will compete Tuesday
in the Betty Crocker Home-
makers Competition. Compe-
tition. The girls will take a
written test in home making
attitudes and knowledge.
Winners in the National
competition will receive college
scholarships as large as \$3,000,
and their schools will be given
encyclopedias etc. The program
is the only national schol-
arship competition exclusively for
girls.

Continued on Page 46

WILL'S



Service Center
The Complete
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NONE PRICED HIGHER

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FRESH PRODUCE VALUES.
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POTATOES 20 lb. bag 73¢
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International ball pen
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Here is the aristocrat among ball pens, distinguished for its rapierslim styling, balance and beauty. Deeply engraved and subtly antiqued, it matches the standard in fountain pen excellence, the Parker 75.

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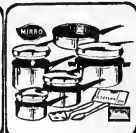
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 W/SNOOZ-ALARM
 goes on, turns off automatically—wakes, fall asleep to music. White case.

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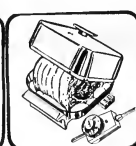
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 No sticking, scouring! 1, 2 & 3-qt. saucepans, 10-in. frypan, dutch oven.

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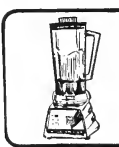
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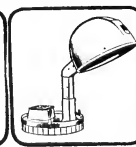
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 Giant fry pan w/ high dome cover for company dinner! White trim.

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VERSATILE WARING CHROME BLENDER
 2-speed control—mixes, purees, liquifies! 12-oz. measure, 4 cups.

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RAYETTE PORTABLE HAIR DRYER
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What's All This about Art?

You won't find Aristotle contemplating the bust of Homer, although there are possibilities here that designers might explore. However, you may not find Rembrandt, but you'll find Art all over the place this Christmas in the clothing shops. We begin with...

Peruvian geometries: Elle has Boult's rich, soft, intense purple with inverse arches in violent red shooting up on a slant, imbued with lime, purple and red in nautical, geometric forms taken from the Incas. They can see you coming all the way from Peru.

Geometric Weathering: long wool dress by Marek is in, hot, hot, hot, designed with high neck, no sleeves, and full skirt below a bowed waistline. \$45.

Please: No eyes or heads, but Pico's color and shape in Stacey's brief cocktail dress of full sheer over a pink sheath. \$45.

Op Art Cummins' silver-silver evening bags are either on art squares in shades of silver or an overlay of over-laid silver geometrics.

More Op Art: Donnes's silver-silver shift matches those evening bags square for square, if "square" is the word for the kind of swinger who would wear this dress.

Still More Op Art: An evening shell at Nevel-Vorbes has vertical rows of nickel-plated pearls: a row of silver, a row of black, with shifting patterns as the bright discs move in the light. And how they rustle!

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 6
 him dry with black umbrellas, black leather handbag, Harry Ballot in a London Fog raincoat.

Zero King carcoats, at English Shop and Ustore, are "a young man's coat," and that includes everybody we know. The shell is grey-brown suede, the lining is orlon silk. English Shop's Mighty Mac is beige suede with orlon plaid lining, and comes in different lengths, from \$125, and what a present that would be!

Army-Navy's warmer is a pinhole corduroy with "sheep" lining, even on the patch pockets. Fingerprint length, brown. Wool pea-jackets, blue, have navy blue. What did you expect? Boots at Army-Navy are lined or unlined, ankle or calf height. A classic, with moose toe, lace all the way up to here.

Richard's new shoe store on Nassau, has a brown suede men's boot, slightly rounded in the toe, with padded leather lining to keep out all the cold. \$19.50. It has a heavy-treaded sole—no slipping in this one.

Another Richard's boot is a slip-on suede with rubber sole. This one comes "wavy" above the ankle, for those deep sleepers.

An ankle shoe in this shop looks like a fine pebble shoe! \$27.00. Its lower, shoe-height companion is a suave buckled slipper for \$25.00.

Why not give him a Bostonian? Richard's sister is at \$19.20 and come in smooth or pebble finishes.

Bamberger's sister is so wonderfully antiquated he'll think somebody broke it in for him. A face-lifted moccasin is nice and tawny, with loops of hand-stitching holding sole to upper. It comes in low or ankle height.

PERFUMES IN THE AIR
 Everywhere... The scent of the season, waxes, you know when you walk into Thorne's. Germaine Monteil's "Royaume" is the big excitement here. There's even a "Royal Secret" room spray, to match the drawer paper, and quarter size linerate wafers in pale cream with monogram (GM, not yours!) There are 24 in a box for \$5.

Monteil packaging, in lush, rich with gold ribbon, is almost festivity itself. Thorne's has you try the luxury lotion, bath perfume, spray oil, bath foam, powder mist. The soap-topped Eucalyptus spray concentrate would be welcome to open on Christmas morning.

Thorne imports, like Parfums Vell "Secret de Venus" are always favorites at this time of year. When you buy the perfume oil for \$5, you get the perfume free, as a Christmas present to you.

Carven's "Rode du Sable," "Ma Griffe," "Vert et Blanc" are as sophisticated as ever. Nina Ricci presents "L'Air du Temps," in soap, aromatique spray (\$6.50), dusting powder, eau de toilette (\$2.50), bath oil (\$7.50) and toilette water spray. Her "Caprice" is exclusively delicate.

Femininity. While we were

at the Thorne counter, a mother bought Diorissimo for her 14-year-old, a deliciously young, exciting fragrance "Miss Dior" and "Diorling" in the family, too.

"Like love, it must be experienced," says Frances Denney of her "Interlude." Milk bath, spray body oil, body perfume, spray body powder, dusting powder—Miss Denney has them all. You'll want the high oval raspberry satin drum with bath and body perfume, cologne and purse fiasco.

Houbigant is still enthusiastic about "Baie Nougat" and its colognes, spray mists, powders and eau de toilette. The same company has Chantilly you have loved for years.

And Yardley's English Rose this year brings contemporary packaging to this old favorite: random stripes of pinks or reds are hallmarks for "Red Roses," "English Lavender."

Coty wraps its fragrances in velvety alive, shockingly quick, orange. Spray mist and dusting powder together are \$5.25 in your favorite Coty fragrance. Dusting powder, skin perfume, bath oil and mist \$14.50. "Eucalyptus," "Impressu," "L'Aliment," "L'Original."

Slip on Black Lace. At Marsh and Company, L'Oreal is the favored line. The little cardboard French cote, "La Maison de Beauté," holds two bottles of nail polish, two lipsticks for a frivolous little stocking present. A tapestry drum or box holds nail enamel, too.

Marcel Rochas' "Femme" has been slipped into a black lace box on the Marsh shelf. It is a memorable eau de toilette. Taveches' "Jungle Gardenia" and "Nectarine" or "Word's "Je Reviens"... of course you remember!

For the young, Max Factor packages a Cigarette Mirror. Butique, two lipsticks and a mirror with spray, 100% flapper face painted on the back. Also is another Marsh pet. This line is mostly for you, you, you. It contains moisturizing lotions for hands and a skin cleanser.

A Facial, For You. And of course, Marshall's most welcome brand is Leavitt, Gherlain, Sanna, that wonderful facial line with that waxy cream, the impurities in your skin... and incidentally does your nasal passages some good.

Marsh presents the Saunda (\$29.95) with its accompanying facial cream, facial moisturizer and freeminer.

At State Discount, the brands are Leavitt, Gherlain, Matchabelli, Yardley, Faberge, Rubinstein, Try Ambush cologne, dry cream, "be-brin oil."

Daddy, Get in Line. Men this year will ask for British Sterling, sold at Princeton at The Watch Shop, Chambers Street. The cologne comes in a stern black leather container for travel.

Country Mouse joins the cosmetic ranks with Caswell-Massey Co., Ltd. The "Jenny Line" "New York Club" "New York" fragrances are staunchly classic in fragrance and packaging. "Pernian Leather"

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations
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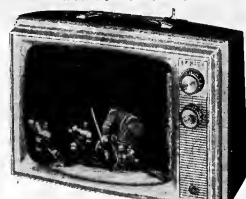
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in all new 1967



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 100% handwired chassis connections for greater dependability. Metal chassis has up to 100 contact heat conduction ability than phenolic used in printed circuit boards. This means longer TV life.



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**Men's
LINED
BOOT**



Willow Green Suede
Back Zipper

\$14.50

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BRITISH CLASSIC

By Charles Horrell Ltd.

Hand-Antique
Oxford
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Solid
Brass Buckle
(Also In Black)

\$23.90 & \$27.90

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**Hand-Turned
SLIPPERS**

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Mules
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Brown
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**Ricchards'
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Shadow Antique Brown
Fully Leather Lined
Double Sole

\$21.50

(Also, 10 additional styled moccasins — penny
type — plain toe — and tassled — from \$17.50)

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10" Pull On
Cushion Insole Crepe
Sole and Heel

Coffee or Black

\$15.60

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**Men's Outstanding
GOLF SHOES**

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Comfort Guaranteed
In Writing — Thanks
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Construction For
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Washable White
Calf — Black &
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Or All Brown.



from **\$49.50**

(Other Golf Shoes
Starting at \$17.50)

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BROGUE OXFORDS

Wing Tip or Plain Toe

Imports from England
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All Leather Lined
Double Leather
Soles
Reverse Welting



Brown
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Cordovan

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**Men's
LINED BOOT**

Bronze Shearing
Lined Chukka

Hand Sewn Vamp
Vibram Crepe
Sole and Heel



\$27.50

Ricchards - Princeton
175 Nassau Street

**Men's
LINED BOOT**

Brown Suede

Soft Cushion
Insole Specially
Padded

Vibram Cleated
Sole and Heel



\$19.50

Ricchards - Princeton
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**Ladies'
LINED
BOOT**

12" Side Zipper
Rib Sole — 9" 8 Self Heel
Black — Coffee-White
or Bronze

\$19.50



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921-6191
Open Even
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It's New To Us

Continued from Page 24
comes in a dark brown "leather" box he's sure to like.

Monsieur Lantiva's "Figaro" leads the shelf at Marsh's. The "Dax" "Cane" like never fails, nor does the Leatherine "Oxyx." Marcel Hocha's "pretels" "Moustache" and "His Kados of France," a fine line cologne. Aetna di Colonia. Freen is Michel. Chanel's new Chanel for men, is the newest after-shave of the season.

Marsh and Thorpe like that "caped" "Jaguar" of Yardley's — the one that comes in a cage and "Rouge" "Congo" with a tiny but real, podoc! That's how him!

English Leather is another Thorpe and Marsh favorite. Thorpe and Marsh suggest Revlon's "Pals" in its molasses-brown English packaging, flow about that dark brown "cannon-ropes." Old Spice, Dunhill and Revlon's "That Man" are finding their marbles at Thorpe's. Bamberg's joins Thorpe in praising Jade East, a man's classic by now. At State Discount: Old Spice, English Leather, 4711, Black Watch, Dantle, Jade East, Jaguar, That Man and Yardley.

KEEP ME WARM

At Home ne Abroad. All this leads us to — something to tuggle up to. "At Home" clothes this year are sorely distinguished from beador's others, so we'll draw just a filmy line between the two.

The true altioral is Edith's Dynasty Chinese brocade red and green flowers on gold, lined with emerald silk. It's fitted, coachman style and sweeps to the floor. Clasp is mandatory, tailoring impeccable. \$110. The "Ginger Rogers" outfit

The Pleasure of Your Attendance ...

Christmas, 1966, is a glittery frolic of color, shine and sparkle. You'll have a very special New Year's Eve in any of these:

Bamberg's: We begin with the wildest wig in town: a complete head-covering of silver Christmas ribbon tied in bows, with long, frantically purple ear-bombs dangling from each ear. Happy New Year!

Flemington Sample Shop: Barbara Streisand wore this one: erlan knit with hot purple skirt, brightly Kelly empire top and white collar with bow.

French Shop: American Beauty with long, princess line, square neck in heavy silk-rayon-worsted.

Clayton's: Cotton damask skirt with velvet-trimmed shells in happy colors; rust-rose gold damask with rust top, for example, \$40.

Weatherwear: Hot yellow for hotter pink! wool crepe cocktail dress by Arze, deep gold-look and gold shoulder bow.

Stacy: Long sheath made of sequin strips shaded from black to grey to silver, \$80.

Butler's: Long, simple white crepe with empire top all white sequins. U-neckline and deep back, \$29.98.

Nassau Shoe Store: Silver-gold brocade to dazzle on a classic pump with satin, fluttering mid-heel.

Elise Gough: Bright rose-pink Hong Kong brocade three-piece suit handed with one-inch pink satin like the gold-pink satin overhouse. Jacket has a mandarin's solid-pink band with gold, short or straight to the floor, hand with gold.

Nevis-Voorhees: Anna chifon, flowing to the floor like a full-length poucho, over a straight undershoe. Bow at back.

Mayme Mead: Air France blue (deep, but not navy) silk in size 10, sleek to the floor with nothing but deep, less lines. Bateau neck in front; very, very flow square decollete in back leading to black skirt fullness.

Edith's: is a long and slinky black crepe edged at hem and cuff of long tight sleeves with black maroon. The maroon even goes looping around the high neckline to end in a pointed collar. Wear it with one of Thorpe's long, jeweled eardrop holders — \$50. For the robe, not the holder!

Edith's: tailored-covered any-

on with gold trim down the front is for different occasions. You'll like it in bright blue, \$15. And for Christmas morning, Edith's cuddly white pile short robe with the appliqued Christmas rose on the shoulder, \$20.

Stacy: greets the season with a short brocade robe (charreuse flowers on gold) cut with full back and the style of a real coat, \$30. One of their prettiest is perfectly plain white ribbed cotton, short with high, round neck, and silk per- y progress bows down the front in orange, blue, green and gold.

"Campus Girl?" At Landau's the quilted robe are nylon Kodol fiber fill as light and warm as a blanket of snow. Solid, striped, color, or a blue print of roses, \$10.98. One long robe at Landau's is arnel fleece with decorative collar and front band. It's pink or blue, and its name is ... "Campus Girl."

Vivella: makes Clayton's short paisley robe. Its greens and blues are piped in satin, \$30. You may like it in blues and purples. Warm and soft in either combination.

Bamberg's: tight black velvet pants are very much in demand (white popover banded with narrow black velvet ribbon — it's exactly like a toddler's outfit. For a change of pace, wear the black velvet bodice robe with its portrait lace collar.

Bailey: welcomes guests in a bright red brushed ariel with gold straight down the front, around the sleeves and arranged in a bow at the neck. The Kelly green one has a knee slit, edged with gold.


A quilted robe in royal blue, has a Henley neckline and double-breasted clasp. Bailey's very very pale green-blue-yellow floral nylon is for the boudoir.

At Nevis-Voorhees, the youngsters are very much in mind: most robes are quilted calico, in one length and form or another. We do see, for instance, solid firemen's red (or navy) in a coachman's robe, flared out to the floor.

Time for Red. One gown at Nevis-Voorhees shows a provocative shoulder with a single spaghetti strap. The other shoulder has the brunt of a wide, diagonal ruffle. The gown is pale blue.

Brilliant lemon yellow is a startling refresher in the lingerie department. Nevis-Voorhees shows a short gown with lace ruffles everywhere. A long, black gown lined with red — a round-collared pink fleece gown with a patch of embroidery. Like contrast?

Slippers: gown and robe all match at Bailey's. Here's a melon colored tunic with wide neckline and satin embroidery. The gown-robe set is \$19.98, the slippers, \$3.98. A peimolir-Continued on page 28



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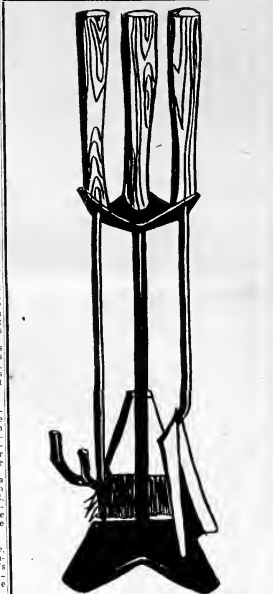


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18"x27" SIZE		1.0
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OTHER STORES IN PLAINFIELD AND TOMS RIVER

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 36

shift gown set in white, with wide lace bertha collar, is \$12.50. Bailey's separate gown for Christmas giving in blue, white or gold tulle edged with satin and hanging from a yoke \$25.98.

Why not a little bed-jacket for Sunday morning reading in bed? Bailey shows you one with a becoming large yoke, shown pink or blue: \$3.00. Another bed-jacket is brushed corded-cloth with a round collar and embroidered yoke: \$4.96. Peppermint stripes in blue (blue peppermint!) mark Edith's brushed nylon gown, lace-trimmed at the edge of the sleeves and around the yoke. Pink or yellow, too, at \$10. Brown wood-rosses on cerise add up to nightgown, half slip, bra, petticoats, party tiddie with lace everywhere, everywhere: Edith's, of course.

French Shop's pajamas, gown and slip are bright flame print, inflammable as can be.

Two of everything: Edith's matches a short, fitted and quilted robe in orange, with a matching green yoked and pointed at the sides with yellow. Gown is \$11, robe is \$25.

The same orange-yellow combination has been used for a long fitted robe and two gowns: a long orange shift with a wrap-around effect that ties down the low back (\$17) or a long all-yellow gown with smocked square yoke \$18.

Sunset, for Sleep. A wash of sunset colors in Stacy's tried print short robe with low, rounded neckline with a lace bow. It's a full robe with long, full sleeves (\$18) and goes with a perfectly gown all white and yards of flutery fullness (\$19).

Stacy also sets green mist over yellow to make a full short gown banded with yellow satin around the neck and tied in back with a yellow satin tie (\$25). An amusing gown at Stacy's is white brushed nylon, cut with low waistline, short full skirt, long sleeves and wide sailor collar. It has a red and white striped dickie, of all things.

"Men buy it and the ladies bring it back..." that's what they say at Landau's about a very abbreviated black gown with braided straps and net overlay. The ladies exchange it for the pink one under layers, net or the red tricot over red. We'll keep the black, dandy: \$8.

Landau's also has Mother Hubbard in blue-red, blue-white Provincial prints. These gowns have long sleeves and just a bit of lace. \$2.98. Quite different from the pink polka-dot walliser with its wee collar \$3.98.

Clayton's brief, full skirted gown has a black lace bosom with blue over blue tricot making the skirt Van Rabe. \$25. Demure ladies will love 13e brushed nylon shortie with its ruffled deved design and lace-trimmed scoop neck: \$15.

What could be a more welcome and economical gift than Betsy's Ardens white antrons slip, with lace, \$5.98? Unless it's the tailored white one with shadow panel all around, for \$3.98.

Stacy wants you to put all these filmy lovelies into coordinated lingerie sets: white satin with appliqued pink rose, perhaps. There's a set of drums to hold jewelry, too.

FOOT WARMERS

To slip on. Slippers may be Clayton's lambkins in woad pink, blue or white. \$12.95. Nacsa Shoe Tree keeps a toe in the holiday down with Bernhardt's thong sandal held to your toe with a T of rhinestones, gold lame mule, too. And a lame mule, dear — a (lam-zy mule!) has a little, low heel so you won't trip on the bear-skin rug.

A golden velvet cavalier's boot is our favorite at Shoe Tree for at-home lounging. It soars high up on the ankle, with a slash in the throat and a huge silk bow. Heel is a fashionably dandy Louis. In a combination of royal and powder, too.

The Harlequin is just that: a dozen colors in half-inch diamonds of velvet on a jester of a shoe.

Shoe Tree keeps warm in the tie-moe a grogskin toe

smooths out the sandy color. Ladybug and point. Some are lambwood lining makes for bulky against the wind, some at Bailey's comes in aqua, chocolate, violet, beige, white. \$10.98. Bailey thinks you need fleece, very cozy in pink or honeyed shades of pink, yellow, turquoise, enclosing the whole low, beige, blue, softy green, just with warmth.

You might add to your collection a Hong Kong knit sleeve with warmers. Collect sweaters! Walk into less vest in mustard wool.

Old Colony's wool cabaret at Bailey's comes in aqua, chocolate, violet, beige, white. \$10.98. Bailey thinks you need fleece, very cozy in pink or honeyed shades of pink, yellow, turquoise, enclosing the whole low, beige, blue, softy green, just with warmth. You might add to your collection a Hong Kong knit sleeve with warmers. Collect sweaters! Walk into less vest in mustard wool.

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It's New To Us
 Continued from Page 28
 front clothing. A red applique
 of tiny bell and leaf gives it
 a holiday cachet. For a dress
 skirt, Bailey has an ecru lace
 shell, \$18.95.

Braemar cashmere is white
 this season at Clayton's, with
 silvered buttons, panels of
 wool lace-work and the kind
 of elegance only white cash-
 mere can bring. \$40. Coral,
 too.

Madley's cashmere is moon-
 shine — yes, that's what we
 said. It's a color like celery,
 and this particular sweater has
 a detail of scalloping down
 front and cuffs. Cranberry
 sauge, too. If you prefer red,
 they come to Iceland

from the English Shop, bring-
 ing back handkerchiefs in natural,
 brown or black at \$38.50. Lady
 Haverham print silk shirt in
 another genre altogether, but
 the shop is the same. These
 joyful finials are made to be
 worn with long wool skirts, or
 wool, at-home pants. Guess
 who has them?

Sable. Some of the most deli-
 cious accessories this season
 come from Midway on Palmer
 Square, where the fabric is fur
 and fur. A band in sable, for
 or mink is a boon for any
 Christmas tree. Silverhats fur
 is the most popular and ex-
 tremely flattering, although
 black fox has a mine-eyed
 charm.

Little stoles in mink or fur
 are almost like brief collars.
 Imagine what they'd do for a
 party!

But that hat-track! Bubbler
 of every fur from fox to chin-
 cilla. A formal mink toque, a
 Shaggy red lynx for sports and
 fun, or a mink hat with fur
 the fur attached to a grey or
 brown chignon triangle. Wear
 it tight under the chin, or pull
 it at the back, for chic in
 any direction.

At Clayton's the mink toque
 comes from Denmark. Mink
 tails make another toque, this
 one with a top pointed like a
 mosque. The lynx at Clayton's

Technicolor '66 — All over the Lot

Dark shades are the only possible accessory for shop-
 ping the shops this Christmas: you never saw so much
 color, such wild color, such swags of color...

LaVake: Garnet, aquamarine, amethyst, tourmaline, pe-
 ridot and diamonds in a wild and chunky bracelet, \$180.

Elle: Calotte knit by BouMiche in art nouveau orange,
 purple, emerald. A sleeveless top gathered snugly to the
 throat.

Princeton Clothing: Wild pairleys and outside polka-dots
 (silver dollar) in men's tapered baggy shirts.

Slaz: Flamingo-mango draperies over one shoulder
 of a winged, hind-necked chiffon dress.

Clayton's: Hot pink, green-blue and wild blue in
 sheer, lined, lace-bordered chiffons. Sleeveless top is long
 and colorfully flirty, \$15.

Clayton's: It's a funed Christmas tree ornament: hot
 pink, hot lime and molten gold in a metallic brocade even-
 ing bag, \$30.

Nassau Shoe Tree: Flowers wildly bloom on a pair of
 silver silk evening pumps.

Edith's: Kelly double chiffon, heaviest gown with a mil-
 lion yards of tulipane from a low neckline bound with
 green sequins on satin, voluminous sleeves.

Cummings: Earrings dangling in shocking pink plastic
 with red, purple and orange to keep the party company, \$5.

Flemington Sample Shop: Cool red, hot pink, throbbing
 orange, Italian purple in a striped velvet evening cocktail
 dress, from Leo Narducci, \$55.

Princeton Gift: Brilliant enamel and gold in Italian
 flower and animal print.

Bantherg's: Sequin-covered sleeveless top for an eve-
 ning skirt with sequins in every light and color of the
 rainbow.

LaVake: A fun-fun in mottled tan for
 only \$30. You can have a low neckline bound with
 green sequins on satin, voluminous sleeves.

Clayton's: A fun-fun in mottled tan for
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Charge Accounts Invited

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PEOPLE In The News

Frt. William Seibler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Schiller, Linvale Road, Hopewell, has completed an eight-week basic training course at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He studied marksmanship, self-defense and military history. He is now undergoing a four-week combat training course, which will be followed by specialist training for a specific military post.

William Marvel, 14 Dadds Street, president of Education and World Affairs in New York, is the author of a pamphlet explaining the International Education Act of 1966. Mr. Marvel discusses developments in the federal government's involvement in international education.

Collin S. Pittsdrigh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pittsdrigh, Springle Road, has been awarded a \$382 scholarship from Princeton University to assist him in his studies at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Charles P. Smith, 56 Lea Brook Lane, is one of 60 parents of Lehigh University students who have been appointed to serve on the Lehigh Parents Committee. The committee was founded to provide a liaison between parents and the University trustees, as well as alumni and development groups.

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Roland S. Nelson, 282 Shadybrook Lane, has been promoted to product director of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan. He was formerly product promotion manager for oral contraceptives. Mr. Nelson joined Ortho in 1959 as a sales representative.

Those named to the high honor roll at Princeton High School for the first marking period are, Grade 12: Mariette Anselberg, Lisa Bauman, Gael Frances Cherk, Dorothy Donahue, Lianne Friedman, Mark Jacobs, Constance Kreis, Prager Livly, Richard Morgan, Susan Robinson, Deborah Teague, Robert White, Christopher Wolf, Marcella Woodard and Gus Zimmerman.

Grade 11: Lawrence Adler, Diane Corcia, Esther Dyson, Mary Eicher, Marie Furlington, Frederick Fox, David Geddes, Lonnie Sue Johnson, Shirley Kidd, Candy Rappaport, Michael Reich, Isabel Sloan, Neil Solomon, Helen Sommer, Linda Succop, Brenda Turabull, Carol Ulinski, Kathi Wightman and Barbara Witt.

Grade 10: Elizabeth Abramson, Linda Barlow, Robert Cooper, Paula Dorem, Karen Fitzpatrick, Robert Felt, Walter Fry, Serge Goldstein, Thomas Graham, Elizabeth Hartman, Mary Holland, John Lehman, David Mandel, Nancy Marvel, Susan Shrader, Beatrice Stahl, Jonathan Turin, Kurt Weissbecker.

Grade 9: Edward Glismo, Henry Griffin, Marjorie Hackenberg, Janet Hesley, Carol Horowitz, Nancy Levin, Carol Link, David Lotz, Wendy Oliver, David Sparr, Holly Spengler, Martha Stang, Ellen Tchorai, William Tobolsky, Leslie Vail, Margaret Zidulow.

Morton Deitz, who maintains law offices in Princeton and Trenton, has been chosen the first chairman of the New Jersey State Bar Association's new section on taxation. The new section will be involved in studying tax laws, administrative rulings and regulations on both national and state levels. Mr. Deitz graduated magna cum laude from Rutgers Law School in 1955.

Robert M. Engelbrecht, 145 Mangrove Road, of Engelbrecht and Associates, architects, has been elected to the national board of directors of the Building Research Institute, an international society dedicated to the advancement of building techniques. Mr. Engelbrecht, whose offices are at 12 Nassau Street, has been a member of the Institute since 1956. He currently serves as a member of the Publications Committee, which supervises

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the organization's three journals. **Archib G. Lummis**, Mercer Road, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, will attend the state-wide meeting of the Mercer County Bankers Association Officers Committee next week at the Nassau Inn. Mr. Lummis was recently chosen president of the association. **Dr. Arthur D. Pardee**, 201 Russell Road, Donner Professor of science at the University, and Dr. Brian R. MacAlister, Faculty Road, assistant professor of biology, will travel to Mexico City next week to participate in an international conference on certain organic chemical processes. Both will read papers on the conference topic, "Enzymatic Aspects of Metabolic Regulation." The conference is designed to encourage scientific exchange between Latin American scientists and scientists of other nations. **Prof. Durant W. Robertson Jr.**, 93 MacLean Circle, a member of University's English department, has been appointed to the editorial board of "The Chaucer Review," the first scholarly journal published in America to be devoted to Chaucer's life and writings. Prof. Robertson has served on the University faculty since 1946.

—Continued on Page 34

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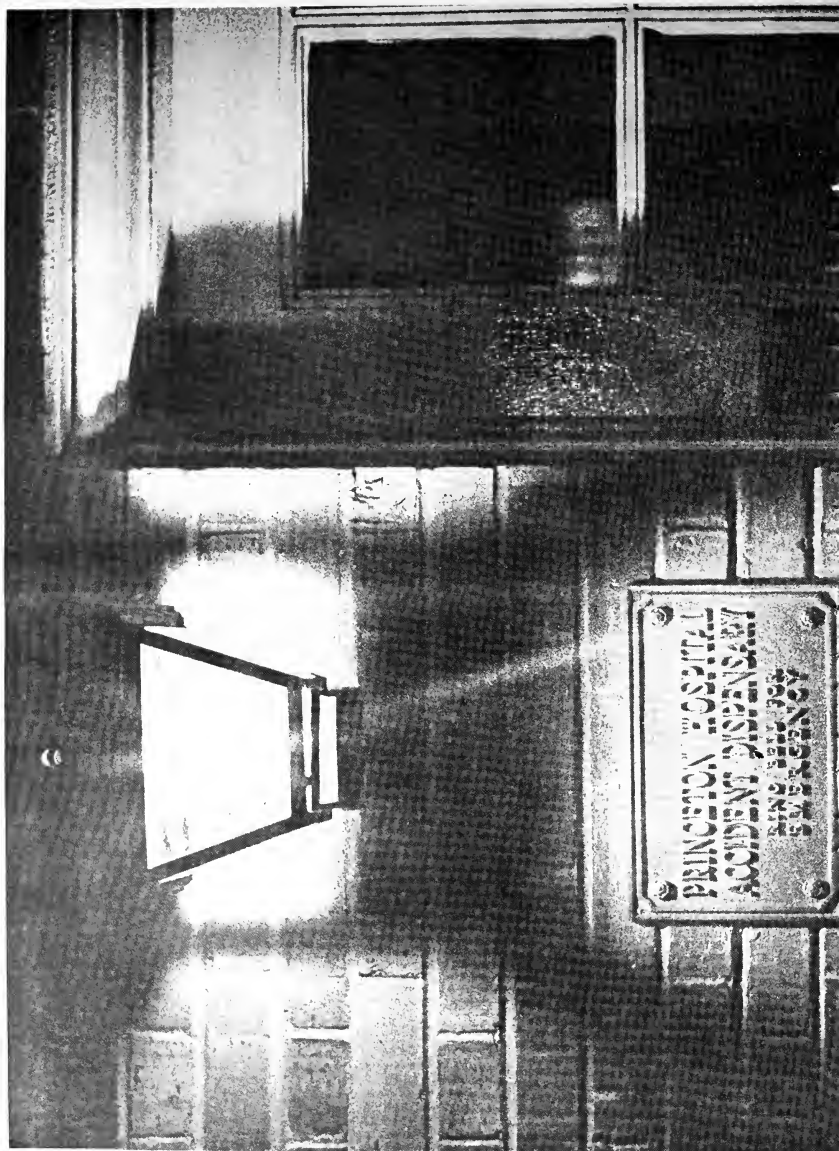
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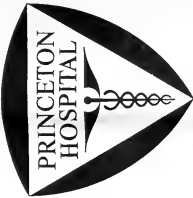
Imagine that it's two o'clock in the morning — and your child is sick...

It's pretty frightening isn't it? We think hospital and we first think danger.

But think again — the calm, professional security. There is no substitute for this kind of help.

And your hospital has no substitute for your kind of help. Unfortunately, for hospital finances, it's all too often "two o'clock" in the morning.

Right now Princeton Hospital is asking for contributions for our Annual Capital Fund Appeal.



Our goal is \$75,000. This money is to be used for essential equipment and to help amortize our loan.

Please do what you can for us. Now.

We'll do our best when you need us. Anytime.

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Enclosed is my/our contribution to the Princeton Hospital Annual Appeal in the sum of \$.....

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Phone Please send information on pledging (check if wanted) ☐

People in The News

Continued from Page 31
Robert C. Forrey, 155 Dorset Lane, has been elected president of the Eastern Bankers Association's Management Conference for 1966-67. The Conference includes bank officers of 12 eastern states. Mr. Forrey is executive manager of the New Jersey Bankers Association.

Prof. Donald R. Hamilton, 53 McCosh Circle, professor of physics and formerly dean of the Princeton Graduate School, was honored this week when a portrait of him by New York artist Eric Haupt was installed in the dining room of the Graduate College. Prof. Hamilton served as dean from 1958 until 1963, when he left to return to teaching and research in physics.

Arthur E. Bentler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bentler Jr., 2633 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been promoted to Army specialist fourth class, serving in the 115th Supply and Service Battalion in Mannheim, Germany. A laundry specialist, Mr. Bentler entered the Army last January.

Ronald Buhler, 44 Scott Lane, director of the Princeton University Computer Center, was recently invited to serve as consultant in Oberlin College's Joint Career Conference for men and women. Mr. Buhler, a member of Oberlin's class of 1962, was recently designated Research Computer Scientist at the University.

Pamela J. Hasenrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hasenrath, 159 Randolph Road, has been named a freshman general studies assistant at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O. She will assist in class discussions, evaluation of papers, and individual student counseling. Miss Hasenrath is a senior at Lake Erie.

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Whitaker Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson Raymond, Cherry Valley Road, played a major role in guiding the South Kent School's football team to its first undefeated season in 20 years. The team finished the year with a 6-0 record.

Raymond completed 65 of 124 passes for 1,076 yards. Sixteen of the passes scored touchdowns, and he was good for 2-point conversions. His rushing gain for the season was 238 yards on 44 carries.

He is currently serving as captain of South Kent's hockey team. Last year, he led the team in scoring with 29 goals and eight assists in 13 games. In the spring, Raymond rows in the crew's fourth boat.

The South Kent Junior is joined at school by two of his brothers, Josh and Kit. Kit Raymond was starting right and this year on the football squad.

Karen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Anderson, formerly of Journey's End Lane, and now living in Sparta, N. J., is currently doing graduate work in economics at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Anderson graduated from Princeton High School in 1962 and from Barnard College last June.

Joseph C. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKee, 198 State Road, took first place in the lower-college men's singing division of the singing contest recently sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Mr. McKee, who won last year's state contest, is studying voice at Oberlin College in Ohio. Earlier this month, Sam's Landing was in an opera produced on campus.

Bruck Brower, 5 Hun Road, has been named to the judging panel of the annual Career Award Competition of the National Society of Arts and Letters. Mr. Brower is a writer and American editor of "Transatlantic Review." He is currently in Hoboken, N. H., working on a novel.



Captain Donald J. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn, Hopewell Road, Hopewell, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Phan Rang Air Base in Vietnam. He was cited for "outstanding airmanship and courage in the successful accomplishment of important missions under extremely hazardous conditions." Capt. Gunn graduated from Central High School in Pennington.

Wolfgang Langewiesche, 285 Edgemount Road, is the author of an article appearing in the December issue of "Reader's Digest" entitled "The Kianderdof Kids and Their Professional Mothers." The article tells of Hermann

Gmeiner, an Austrian who has worked for years to establish a village of homes for orphans. Mr. Langewiesche reports that the Gmeiner village now has more than 3,000 children, and other such villages are being founded throughout western Europe.

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—Continued from Page 30—
or royal, or solid and shiny
balls just like tree ornaments.
Party goers will toss their
heads as they wear the gold
chains dross that end in a
crystal of iridescence. A pear-
shaped loop of rhinestones
glitters, too, and so does the
jeweled Christmas-tree pin.

Elle's Christmas earrings
swing away, too. Clear colored
glass balls sway from a pair
of chains, and so do cubes of
purple and pink, like little
glass bricks.

Milady's pieces start at \$40.
All of them have genuine
stones in 14-karat mountings.
You'll be fascinated by the
antique watch face, removed
from an eviscerated watch to
lie against your bodice as pin
or pendant.

A gold cat purrs fondly at
his markings, and who would
n't? They're tiny emeralds.
Interlocking swirls of gold,
three of them, combine with
seven diamonds and a center
emerald for a most distin-

VISITOR FROM BRITAIN: Sir Malcolm Sargent (center)
dallied British conductor, is pictured here with Dr.
George Lyran, (left) music director of Westminster Choir
College, and West President Dr. Lee M. Briford Jr.
during a visit to the College to rehearse a performance of
Handel's "Messiah" with the choir. The performance was
presented at Lincoln Center with the New York Philhar-

monia.

gushed pin, and a laurel
wreath of gold has six small
diamonds inside.

Milady's ring is an opal with
a strong blue-green cast and
an enclosure of diamonds.
There's a glaze aquamarine,
too.

Four strands of pearls make
a wide and handsome bracelet
fastened by a two-inch band
of turquoise and rose-cut dia-

monds. You can't miss that
one.

In complete contrast is a
three-strand bracelet of gold
with midnight-blue sapphires
and diamonds along the way.

At Country Mouse, hand
rings of ivory, jade or tortoise
shell start at \$2.50. Think of
that ivory when you get your
winter Florida tan! Earring
earrings here are \$1.25 to \$6,
and if your teenager hasn't
bought out The Mouse already,

she's a great place to shop. Has
she a pair of ceramic painted
shapers at the end of a one-
inch copper wire?

Ladybug sprouts bright little
car flowers in a poof of colors.
And long, long, strands of
plain old beads — devastating!

Rhichelle is the name for
pearls at Nevius-Voorhees.
This jewelry department has a
nice big red holly Christmas
pin, big enough for a coat lap-

el.

Trifari, at Mayme Mead, is
best in brushed gold. Simple
bracelets, pearl and gold com-
binations, and a tangle of

crumpled gold in a wonderful
multi-strand necklace — these
are the bangles ready for your
tree.

A 12-pointed golden star
with a six-pointed star of em-
eralds or sapphires will gleam
against black or white. One
Trifari circle pin is a curving
crown of feathers, and there
are feather clips, too.

At Bamberger's, there an un-
usual jet Maltese cross pin and
inset clear old Florentine mo-
saic pins we haven't seen in
years.

A four-inch — FOUR inch! —
—caring dangle at Bamberger's
is interlocking triangles of
gold. And in contrast, a
minute Christmas candlestick
to glow from a pierced leaf.

Vanity, Vanity. For dressing
tables, Sincere is showing sets in
24-karat gold wash filigree.
Mirror, brush and comb are
\$15. In pure Baroque, A sim-
ple set merely has braided ed-
ges and costs \$15.95.

Perfume trays, tissue boxes,
soap dishes and cups all match
in these sets. Are you going
to ask for the popular chrys-
themum pattern?

LaVake's dresser sets are
sterling and may be mono-
grammed. One, \$75, is quite
reposeuse, with long, yello-
shaped handles, plus a comb and
a round mirror.

Sets for men at LaVake's
consist of a silver brush-comb,
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ming, of course. Tiffany pro-
vides the shoe-horn (\$9.95). But
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is Omega's Roman numeral
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THEY REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR: Abe Premer (left), and Nicholas Chisano of the Rialto Barber Shop have clear memories of how they felt the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor 23 years ago next week. For their and others' recollections, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Next Wednesday, December 7, marks the 25th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Can you recall where you were and what your feelings were at the time?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

James Glinnie, Somerville, salesman for Nini Plymouth, can remember it exactly. "I heard it on the radio. I was having dinner with my girl friend, who is now my wife, in a diner on Route 29 near Plainfield. It's Route 22 now. I remember thinking I had to sell my car because I would be going into the service. I was examined but they turned me down and I spent the war working in a factory for the Navy. I was shocked when I heard the news. I didn't expect it. I don't think anyone else did either."

J. F. McNeerney, 49 Wiggan Street, was reading the Sunday paper in New York at the time when this thing came on and I thought it was something comparable to Grant Waller's "Invasion from Mars." Truthfully, at the time I did not have the full impact of what this would mean to me. My father was in the room at the time and he said "There you go" and I went shortly thereafter. I was in for three and one-half years and flew 50 missions over Europe. I was no hero. I was lucky.

Abe Burger, 834 Kingston Road, postal clerk: I was at a banquet the night before, the annual banquet of No. 1 Foreman—the first Saturday in every month—and I was still

there Sunday cleaning up when one of the members came back crying. When he told us why, we wouldn't believe him, and he said, "Turn on the radio." I was in the service February 2. I enjoyed being in the Army very much and I often wish I had made a career of it. As for my feelings about Pearl Harbor, I personally thought it was coming, but I didn't think it would be as soon as that."

Jerry Lackland, North Brunswick, Shipping Clerk for Longwick, Nassau Street: I was working in the Bethlehem Steel shipyard in Staten Island. I was at home—it was a Sunday—when I heard the news and I figured we were in and I had to go. I was a member of the 322nd Infantry Reserve and our outfit was in the States. I was definitely shocked... everything seemed to be going smoothly at the time. The Japanese Ambassadors were in Washington supposedly taking peace. It was a helluva shock."

Leroy York, Trenton, porter, Princeton University: I was living in North Carolina and I heard it on the radio. I was rather shocked, not knowing the situation. I was afraid they might keep coming right on over to this country.

Abe Premer, 244 Nassau Street, barber for Rialto Barber Shop: I was in New York and I remember it came as a terrific shock. No one expected it. I was in the service for 10 months on account of it and I had a wife and three kids at the time.

Nicholas Chisano, Morrisville, Pa., owner of Rialto Barber Shop, 128 Nassau Street: I was home in Trenton and I heard it on the radio. I felt pretty bad about it because I didn't want to see a war. It was a Sunday. I remember that, and someone was saying "I could only see the Japanese who would strike on a Sunday when everyone was in church."

Harrison Young, 130 Longview Drive, technical recruit-

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er, Yes, I remember it quite well. I was in Pittsburgh. I remember it was a Sunday afternoon. We had just turned the radio on and it was practically the first thing we heard. The first feeling was one of shock, no question about that, but the second, almost immediate reaction beyond that first point of shock was a tremendous annoyance and hostility. This is it."

Hans Buskin, 150 Stockton Street, landscaper: I was in Indonesia. My father was employed there. I was only about 12 and my reaction was I was scared stiff. The Japs were coming in our direction, too. They did catch up to us and we were imprisoned until 1945 by my family and younger brother. We were all separated. We were lucky though; we all got out.

Henry Roy, Trenton, Princeton taxi driver: I lived in Trenton and I remember it was a Sunday afternoon. I was single at the time and the housekeeper came up and said "The Japs have bombed Pearl Harbor." I remember how surprised I was, especially when the Japs had been talking peace in Washington at the same time.

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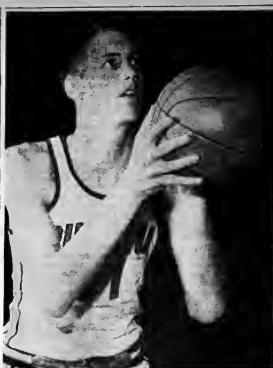
They point to the balance and the depth of this year's squad, and then suggest that if you need further persuasion, you take a look at the Class of 1970. "Best freshman team in Princeton history," they will tell you — before the season has even opened.

The more conservative estimate comes that the potential is high but adopts a wait-and-see attitude. But even those who are waiting for proof in the form of early-season action against several well-regarded opponents admit that there is sufficient all-around ability so that the Tigers will not be dependent on one man, as they were during the bright Bradley era.

The new season opens in Dulles Gym this Thursday at 8 against Lafayette, which generally fields a thoroughly capable basketball team. Two hours earlier, the Tiger freshmen will meet the Freshmen quintet from Easton, and — as in the winter of Bradley's freshman year — the Corn is likely to be well filled before this one is over.

Principal players to watch are 6-3 Jeff Petry, 6-7 John Hummer and 6-8 Joe Marty. Petry, sought by colleges in all parts of the nation, was all-state in Pennsylvania. Hummer, younger brother of 50, the 6-6 varsity captain, picked Princeton over Duke, perennial leader in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference. He was all-state in Virginia, as was Marty in New Jersey. The latter was also pursued by numerous basketball colleges and the fact that all three chose Princeton had obvious chatter on the sport scene at a high pitch last spring and summer.

Three out of Five Away. Of Princeton's first five games, three are on the road — against Army, Villanova and Davidson. While Army and Villanova are not expected to be quite as strong as they have been recently, there is a major court advantage for these teams and the Tigers will impress if they manage to win at



HE'LL START THIS YEAR: Junior John Hummer, last of three brothers to play basketball for Princeton and at 6-8 the tallest, will start as a forward this season for the Tigers. In a reserve capacity last winter, he averaged in double figures and hit on a 50-foot field goal that beat Harvard, 22-50, after the buzzer had sounded.

both West Point and on the Main Line. Lafayette and Colgate, due here a week from Friday, should be easier to handle, with the trip to Charlotte to face Davidson another key battle. A mark as high as 4-1 in these first few contests will indicate that the Tigers may raise considerable hope in the post-Christmas Quaker City Tournament, which includes such teams as LaSalle, Louisville, Michigan State and Bowling Green.

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff's starting lineup has apparently jelled early, although the fact that he has consistently used the same five players during November scrimmages is no flat guarantee that occasional experimentation will not be undertaken between now and Christmas. It was a necessary policy during each of Bill Bradley's three years, the eventual combination in each season leading the Tigers to three straight Ivy titles and a third-place finish in the nationals.

Expected to take the floor against Lafayette is a lineup consisting of Captain Ed Hummer and John Hummer, both

C-6, as forwards; sophomore Chris Thomsdike, 6-9 at center; and Gary Walters and Joe Heiser in the back court. Heiser at 6-2 is as tall as the forwards on many another college team. Walters, a 5-10 two-year letterman, will quarterback the offense and provide invaluable experience in bringing the ball downcourt if the opposition attempts any sort of press.

—Continued on Page 39

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Time	Date	Opponent	Place
8:00	Dec. 1	Lafayette	Princeton
8:00	Dec. 3	Army	West Point
8:15	Dec. 6	Villanova	Princeton
8:00	Dec. 9	Colgate	Princeton
8:15	Dec. 15	Davidson	Charlotte
2:30	Dec. 17	Navy	Princeton
2:00	Dec. 27	ECAC Quaker City Tournament	
		vs. Bowling Green	Philadelphia
		ECAC Quaker City Tournament	Phila.
		ECAC Quaker City Tournament	Phila.
		North Carolina	Chapel Hill
8:00	Jan. 2	"Brown	Princeton
8:00	Jan. 6	"Yale	Princeton
8:00	Jan. 13	"Harvard	Cambridge
8:00	Jan. 14	"Dartmouth	Hanover
8:00	Jan. 28	"Pennsylvania	Philadelphia
8:00	Jan. 30	Rutgers	New Brunswick
8:00	Feb. 3	"Dartmouth	Princeton
8:00	Feb. 4	"Harvard	Princeton
8:30	Feb. 10	"Yale	New Haven
8:00	Feb. 11	"Brown	Providence
8:00	Feb. 17	"Columbia	New York
8:15	Feb. 18	"Cornell	Ithaca
8:00	Feb. 24	"Columbia	Princeton
8:00	Feb. 25	"Cornell	Princeton
8:00	Mar. 1	"Pennsylvania	Princeton
		*Ivy League Game	

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Final Figures Tell a Strange Tale

This is the distinctly intriguing story about three football teams, each of which won six Ivy League games and lost one to finish in a tie for the championship. Overall, one of them (Harvard) had an 8-1 season, the other two (Dartmouth and Princeton) were 7 and 2—about as closely bunched in win-loss percentages as three teams can be.

The fact that Dick Corman's Tigers pulled themselves steadily upward to the top rung of the ladder, after their convincing defeat at Hanover in the third game of the season, is even more amazing in view of final statistics compiled for the three teams. It is, in effect, a picture of sharp contrast, devastating offensive ability at both Dartmouth and Harvard, which simply steamrollered most of the opposition into the bargain. It is experienced, constantly rebuilding attack at Princeton, whose razor-thin margins over its opponents were translated into a highly successful season by a skilled defensive unit.

The table below shows how Dartmouth and Harvard were generally able to grind the other teams into submission, outgaining them by yardage totalling upwards of half a mile and outscoring them by an average of 15 points a game (Dartmouth) to nearly 30 for Harvard. Only in its passing attack was the Crimson slightly deficient to its nine opponents, a weakness more than atoned for by the extreme ability of John Yoniewicz's expert showed in running with the ball. On the other hand, the Tigers—actually outgained by their opponents—managed to outscore them by an average of 3.5 points a game, and to win seven out of nine by doing so.

Bear in mind that the figures given for each team show the net difference between its full-season totals and the combined offense of its nine opponents.

	Dartmouth	Harvard	Princeton
Yards Gained Rushing	+1046	+1335	+195
Yards Gained Passing	+21	+82	-372
Total offense	+1067	+1243	-176
Touchdowns	+20	+23	+3
Total Points	+142	+171	+32

The offensive power reflected in the first two columns represents no mean achievement. Harvard's 269-yard average in rushing topped the entire nation, and right behind the Crimson was Dartmouth with its 253.3 average. The Indians were third ranked nationally in total offense, while in the Ivy League, their 441.3 yards per game was almost 100 ahead of runner-up Penn and not too far from double that of Princeton's 256.6, which was good for seventh place.

Small wonder there's a sports adage which says in a close game—or race—pick the team with the best defense.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 38

Sethon Hall Defeated. It was these five players who handed Sethon Hall with ease during a scrimmage ten days ago, one in which no score was kept but which left no doubt as to the superior team. Van Breda Kolff's principal criticism of the Tigers was their inconsistency — periods of complete domination of the action were followed by stretches of distinctly sloppy play.

Early indications are that Princeton will not be markedly weak anywhere along the line. Despite their unusual height, the Tigers can run and all three big men have good stamina. They are all good ball handlers, a vital factor particularly in Thomforde's case, when so many players 6-6 and taller lack sure hands.

What's more, all five can

shoot. With Harlow joining Walters and Heiser as good outside shots, and Thomforde taller than 90% of the players he will face, a zone defense should not create the nightmares that it so frequently did for last year's low-scoring team.

Finally, in the event of injury or foul-trouble, the bench is strong. Senior Robby Brown will step in for Thomforde when needed, Bill Koch and Al Adler, both seniors, are experienced reserve forwards and Larry Lucchino and Dave Lawver are both good ballhandlers for backcourt assignments. In fact, these five might well be able to handle the starting teams of some of the Tigers' opponents this season.

It will, actually, not be until late in the season that Princeton's ability to win another Ivy title can be accurately meas-

ured. Columbia and Cornell are the Tigers' strongest opponents and the schedule does not send the Orange and Black against either of them until late February — when four back-to-back games with them will be played.

Van Breda Kolff admits, however, to being "realistically optimistic," a forthright and refreshing attitude in an era when so many well-stocked coaches claim that "any finish above the 500 mark in our part will be sheer gray." Dillon Glyn, meanwhile, will continue to have an over-supply of customers, and there is now small likelihood of a move to the new fieldhouse in 1967 for any part of the 1967 season (see picture, page 41).

FOUR SHARE POE CUP

Quartet Honored at Dinner. End and three backs on Princeton's football team were jointly awarded the Poe Cup Monday at the annual dinner held for the squad at the Princeton Inn.

The University's highest football award, the cup was given to Captain Walt Kozum, defensive end; Hayward Gipson, defensive halfback; John Bowers, wingback; and Doug James, who played primarily as cornerback but also saw action on several vital occasions as a tailback. Kozum, Gipson and James were three-year lettermen, the Tiger captain starting all 27



FROM PCD TO ALL-IVY. Dave Davis, who graduated from Princeton Country Day School in 1966 after earning his early football there, has been named to the All-Ivy team selected by the Associated Press. He was a standout defensive tackle at Harvard, the end of his career at end.

To Bob Ehret, a Lawrenceville resident, went the Caldwell Trophy, emblematic of demonstrated improvement and continued effort. Used almost entirely on the junior varsity squad to the past two years, Ehret turned in a high-grades. Ehret turned in a high-grades. Ehret turned in a high-grades.

Continued on Page 40

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 39—

by commendable performance throughout the 1966 season. Dick Colman called him "the best center in the league," remarking on his fine blocking and the fact that "we didn't have a single bad pass all season." Ehret's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ehret of the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

Jim Kokoskie, a regular linebacker this fall, won the Harry R. McPhee award as the player "whose fortitude and durability have made him a prime source of strength to the team. Injured a good part of his first three years at Princeton, Kokoskie overcame consistent adversity to rank as a key member of the Tigers' line defensive unit.

Edie Moore won the Laurie Award, given to the freshman football player who has "most clearly demonstrated qualities of leadership and the spirit of amateur athletics." A 130-lb fullback on the unbeaten Class of 1970 team, he was cited by Coach Pep McCarthy as "a line runner, good blocker and excellent punter, especially under pressure." As such, he is the heir apparent to senior Bill Berkeley, who has handled the kicking assignment for the past three years.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE SET

Tigers In Holiday Tournament. Participation in their first Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden will

CAPTAIN ELECT: Lee Hitehner, 230 lb. middle guard on Princeton's line defensive unit, has been elected captain of the 1967 football team. He succeeds Walt Kommas and becomes the third straight player on defense to be named to the captaincy since the return to two-platoon football in 1965.

As a feature of the 1966-67 season for Princeton's hockey team, the Tigers will begin their second year under former NHL wing John Wilson in Baker rink this Saturday at 2 with the St. Nicholas Hockey Club providing the opposition. Boston University, always an eastern power, will be Princeton's opponent in the first round of the tournament at the Garden. The game is set for Saturday, December 17, with others to follow on the 19th and 20th, depending on how the Tigers fare.

A trip to West Point and home games against Boston College and Providence round out the pre-Christmas activity. On New Year's Eve, Princeton will play Yale at West Orange.

Ice action begins January 4, against Brown at Providence, with Harvard on the schedule three days later at Cambridge—a tough assignment for the Tigers in the rebuilding process that is going on under Wilson. In his first season here, he steered them to a third-place finish.

Hopes for an improved record were somewhat dimmed by an ECAC ruling that sophomore Bobby Groh is ineligible because he played Junior A hockey in Canada as property of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Groh is a standout goalie, a position where the Tigers are short of experience.

Regan Kerney, a Princeton resident who backed up Grover Planders in the polo last season, is competing with sophomore Summer Schachter for the assignment. Both are likely to see action in the game leading up to the tournament in the Garden.

The starting defensive pair will be junior Tom Lewis and Bill Ramsey, last year's fresh-

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

Terry Peterson and Ben Fuller are the wings. Peterman was the top scoring member of last year's team (6-12) with 20 points, 20 of which were assists.

An all-sophomore line centered by Dick Johnson, with Jonathan Taylor and Benny Grande on the wings, will take the ice at the first change-over. The durable John Ritchie will start another line, on which junior Mike Higgins and sophomore Jerry Tregna will skate. Indicative of better-than-usual depth, Wilson also can find a fourth line; sophomore Peter Suckey at center, Charlie MacMillan and Mason Young on the wings.

Four Princeton alumni are currently skating for the St. Nick's, who would have had an all-Cook line had not Peter fractured his wrist while playing Army at West Point a fortnight ago. Johnny and Charlie are wearing Green and White, as are Bush Hall last year's captain, and Harry Balon-Miller.

The Nicks have 2-1 victories over both Army and Yale to their credit, and are markedly stronger than they were a year ago. Bob Gaudrean, Brown's All-American defenseman, is playing for them, and Dave Ferguson, also of Brown, is in the goal.

Princeton's complete 1966-67 schedule:

Dec. 3, St. Nick's H. C. C. Army at West Point, N. C. College: 19, Providence C. College: 17-20, ECAC Holiday Festival at New York; 31, Yale at West Orange, N. J.

Jan. 4, Brown's at Providence; 7, Harvard (H) at Cambridge; 14, Dartmouth at Trenton; 18, Northeastern at Boston. Feb. 3, Colgate at Hamilton; 4, Dartmouth (H) at Hanover; 8, Cornell (H); 11, Yale (H); 15, Clarkson; 18, Yale (H) at New Haven; 21, R.P.I.; 23, Brown's; 25, Harvard (H).

Mar. 4, Cornell (H) at Ithaca.

OPENER WEDNESDAY
For PHS Hockey Team, A pair of PHS first wives mark the opening hockey contest between Princeton High School and Lawrenceville School, to be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at Lavino rink.

First, after three years as a club, the game will mark the team's first as an officially recognized varsity at the high school level. It will mark the debut of its new coach, Peter Suckey, a third letterman at Princeton University from 1937-55.

For this first year, the Little Tigers will play 17 games, which, Cook remarked, "is not for a high school team." Ten of the last 11 will be played

HOW IT LOOKS FROM ABOVE: Structural steel is taking its place on Princeton University's new cage, being built southeast of Palmer Stadium. Construction delays have been encountered, however, and it is not expected to be ready before the spring of 1968. (TOWN TOPICS Aerial Photo by Bob Matthews)

at the new Princeton Day School rink now in the final stage of construction. Four of its first six will be held at Baker Rink. In addition to its opener with Lawrenceville, PHS will be on the road only twice — at Montclair High School on January 3 and January 26 at South Orange.

Until sometime in January when the Blue and White can use the new PHS rink for test time, the team will have to limit its practice sessions to three mornings a week (starting at 6 a.m.) at Baker Rink. Cook was not able to conduct his first workout until Monday, which left him only eight days to get ready for Lawrenceville.

On hand to greet Cook was Paul Rice, this year's captain, and leading scorer last winter. Joining Rice on defense are veterans Pete Starbuck and Charlie Sheldon.

At forward will be Bobby Linder, Buzz Selivert, John Rizer, Henry Sommer, Mark Adams and John Lehmann. A major concern will be finding someone to replace Dave Bradt in the goal. "So far, we don't have much in the way of a goalie," said Cook.

Strong First Team. How will the Little Tigers fare this year as compared to last, when they broke about even? "From the reports I've heard," replied Cook, "we should be able to come up with a pretty strong first team on the ice." The main problems are the aforementioned goalie and a lack of depth.

"Below the first team, I just don't know who we'll have," he said. "Everything will be wide open." He added he hopes to get to 30 to 35 boys to come out and if necessary permits to form a freshman or jayvee team.

Cook will be assisted by George Thompson. "It was George who commented, 'Cook, who put the hockey program at the high school on its feet and got the whole thing started,'" he said.

The 1966-67 schedule: Dec. 3, Lawrenceville, away; 10, Wassaichuck; 22, Englewood; 28, Cranford; Jan. 3, Montclair High School, away; 11, South Orange; 18, Princeton High School; 20, PHS; 23, Montclair; 26, South Orange; away; Feb. 1, Livingston; 4, Wassaichuck; 10, Cranford; 17, Demarest; 20, Summit; 24, PHS.

PHS FIVE TO OPEN
Friday against Ashbury Park. The Princeton High School basketball team will open its 20-game season Friday evening at 8 against visiting Ashbury

Cox, Bob Upchurch, Alan Morin, Jeff Prangon, Alan Moring and Jeff Bullock, Hittie, Yoder, Upchurch and Prangon have had extensive jayvee experience.

Cook Declines Comment. The team did not hold practices over the holiday weekend and, as a result, Borok has had little chance to evaluate what he has coming up. He declined at this stage to make any comments on the team.

In the past three seasons, the Little Tigers have posted records of 13-10, 12-12, and 8-10 for an overall 32 effort. However, in spite of its 50-10 performance, Borok has guided his teams to championship wins early in the campaign to earn a spot in the NISAA post-season tournament in each of the previous two seasons.

Whether or not the Blue and White can do it a third time will hang largely on the talent of those coming up to give Borok a challenge. And how soon Borok can pick the five who will work together.

—Continued on Page 41

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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

For Gallup Poll, George H. Gallup III, will replace his father as head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, which conducts the Gallup Poll. The poll's founder, Dr. Gallup, who has headed the organization for the past 31 years, plans to devote his time to Gallup International, an organization of affiliated companies in 26 nations. The new director joined the company 12 years ago and has since served in all phases of its operation. For the past four years, he has been editor of the poll. Mr. Gallup also serves on the board of directors of the Roper Opinion Center and is a member of other public opinion organizations.

Mr. Gallup graduated from Princeton University and did graduate work at Oxford University. He is married to the former Kingsley M. Hubby of Princeton. The Gallups and their two children live in Montgomery Township. Replacing Mr. Gallup as editor will be John O. Davies III, who has been with the firm for four years as managing editor. An alumnus of Pennsylvania State University and Trenton State College, he is active in the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

EXECUTIVE PROMOTED

At Market Dynamics, Michael H. Sandler has been named executive vice-president of Market Dynamics, an attitude research company affiliated with Opinion Research Corporation. Mr. Sandler joined Market Dynamics in 1962 and was appointed a vice-president two years later.

He holds a B.A. in economics and an M.B.A. in marketing from Cornell. Mr. Sandler lives with his wife and two children at 26 Pin & Drive, Lawrence Township.

CIVIC GROUP TO MEET

To Compare Planning, The Research and Development Group of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 12:15 at the Nassau Inn.

John F. Moran, director of physical planning at Princeton University, will address the meeting on the Tri-County Planning Association. Participants will be able to compare the objectives of the

George H. Gallup III

John O. Davies III

Princeton group with the Tri-County Association.

The meeting will be informal. All those interested in Princeton's future as an education and research community are invited.

HOPING FOR A YES

Youth Service Sinks Funds Youth Employment Service of Princeton has launched a drive to solicit funds to maintain its community activities. YES has placed hundreds of youngsters in part-time jobs and has aided others to continue their education.

YES has provided many Princeton youngsters with their first opportunity to gain job experience and responsibility. In addition, the service has made scholarship grants to 25 students to enable them to continue post-high school study.

This year's grant recipients are Priscilla Irving at Trepan, Warner, Dana Johnson at Golden-Bescom, Kathleen Rice at Butler College and Thomas Darby James Greene and Paul A. Wooten at Electronics Training Center.

Youth Employment Service is staffed entirely by unpaid volunteers working under a budget that covers only office expenses. Those wishing to contribute to YES should mail checks to 120 John Street.

BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND

At Year-End, Princeton Bank and Trust Company has declared a year-end dividend of 40 cents per share. The dividend will be payable on December 15 to stockholders of record on November 25. The new dividend will bring the total payments on the stock to \$5 per share. Last year, total payments were \$3.80 per share.

DIVIDEND PROPOSED

For Trenton Bank, Sydney G. Stevens of Princeton, chairman of the board of the First Trenton National Bank, has announced that the board has recommended that the bank declare a five percent stock dividend.

The recommendation will be put forth at the annual meeting of shareholders in January and will then be subject to approval by the Comptroller of the Currency. Mr. Stevens explained that the proposed stock dividend, as well as the 18-cent per share increase in the cash dividend announced last summer, reflect the bank's large earnings for 1966.

The new dividend would be the second annual dividend for First Trenton shareholders in the past three years. In January of 1963, a five percent dividend was declared along with a two-for-one stock split.

NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 23, 1962.

ARTICLE II

VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at an annual meeting and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

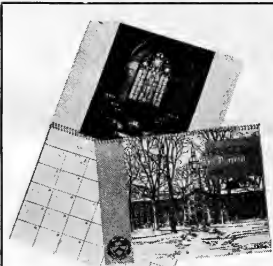
2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members of life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Hospital



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2

AUXILIARY TO MEET
For Xmas Party, The Ladies Auxiliary of Hook and Ladder Fire Company 1 will meet on Monday, at 8 p.m. at the Harrison Street Firehouse. The Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party at this time. A short business meeting will precede the party.

HOPWELL GROCER FINES
For Milk Violation, Edward Hopewell, proprietor of the Store, All of the items on sale store at 27 Railroad Avenue, Hopewell, was among

the 55 dealers fined for violations of the New Jersey Milk Control Act, the State Department of Agriculture has announced.

Mr. Furfey was one of 22 store owners who were fined for selling milk without being properly licensed. He paid \$10.

BAZAAR PLANNED
By Wyman Club, The Wyman Club Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday from 9:30 to 2 at the University

\$1,546 for UNICEF

Princeton children raised \$1,546.96 for UNICEF on Halloween, according to Margaret Lechner, Princeton High School Junior who was drive chairman. "More children than ever took part," she said. The social club was organized and led by Princeton teenagers. Mrs. Raymond Male was adult advisor.

The bazaar will include toys and stuffed animals, house-

hold items, baked foods and other types of gifts. The bazaar will benefit the Lady Taylor Fund, which provides financial assistance to student wives in time of medical emergency.

76 STUDENTS HONORED
At St. Paul's School, Seventy-six students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period at St. Paul's School. Grade 4-A led the school with 12 students named to the list. The 22 students named to the honor roll of distinction

were Peter MacDonald, Sharon Wezel, Susan Zemel, S-A; Patrick Duffy, Jerrie Gavalich, Jane Norton, Elvina Tamas, G-A; James Bineault, Marc Levasseur, Ann Maret, S-B; Robert Baeis, Julia McDonald, Lorraine Vaccaro, 7-A; Stephen Baker, Julian Dreding, Thomas MacDonald, Kathleen McGrath, Donald Martz, Francis O'Shaughnessy, Leslie Smith, Rossana Vento, 7-B; William Mesager, Raymond Struck, Verena Brunner, S-A; Joseph Biancoli, Mark Smith and Robert Sweeney, S-B.

XMAS PARTY PLANNED
By Catholic Daughters of Princeton, Court Moran 378, will hold a Christmas party at their home on Park Place on Tuesday, December 15, at 6 p.m. The party will be preceded by a covered-dish supper and a short business meeting. Members are asked to bring Christmas cookies, which will be given to shut-ins in the area.

TRANSPORTATION SET
For Nadel Railroad Show, Applied Research Corporation
—Continued on page 48

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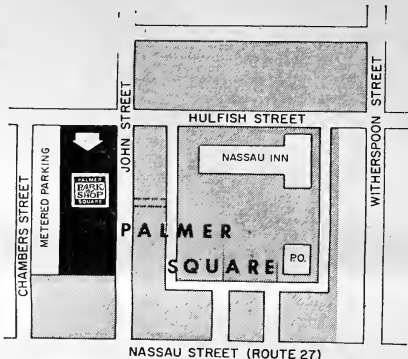
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Obituaries

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

For Mrs. McAneny, a memorial service for the late George McAneny will be held at 3:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Princeton University Chapel. A Princeton resident since 1949, Mrs. McAneny died on November 19 in the Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital after a brief illness. She had been visiting relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Mary R. Watson, 83, of 32 Markham Road died on November 25 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of John Watson.

She was born in Washington, Mass. and was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. Survivors are two sons, Maurice R. Watson and Douglas N. Watson, both of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn W. Mernon of Anderson (Hampshire); 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home, Canon Robert R. Spears Jr. of Trinity Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha H. Britton, 55, of 264 Fisher Place, Penns Neck, died on November 25 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Raymond H. Britton, born in Flemington, N.J. Mrs. Britton lived in Princeton for more than 45 years. She was a member of Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, John A. Britton, of Penns Neck, and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, of the Rev. Walter P. Carvin of Princeton Hospital Church at Penns Neck officiating. Interment was in Penns Neck Cemetery.

Arthur R. Root Jr., 47, of Huletville, N.Y., died on November 27 at Brookhaven Hospital, Long Island, N.Y.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Root of Princeton Junction, he was a veteran of World War II, serving with the United States Navy in the Atlantic Theatre.

Also surviving are his wife, three daughters, a son, three grandchildren and two sisters. Interment was in Pine Lawn Veterans' Cemetery, Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y.

Stephen H. Dane, 85, of 303 Lincoln Avenue, Hightstown, died on November 24 in Watson Army Hospital, Fort Dix. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary H. Dane.

A retired U. S. Navy chief petty officer who served in both world wars, Mr. Dane was decorated by President Warren G. Harding following World War I. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve Reserve in Washington, D.C.

Graveside services were held in Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myers, Va.



NEW COFFEEHOUSE TO OPEN: Groups of Princeton teenagers used their Thanksgiving Day weekend to work in Trinity Church, converting the two nursery rooms in the basement into a coffeehouse. Above at a painting session are (from left) Ginny Kayser, Sue Alexander, Jack Cawley, Debby Benson, Barbara Preater, Dan Hill and Walter Enloe. The coffeehouse will be open on Friday and Saturday evenings, supplementing the weekday afternoon sessions of The Tomb at First Presbyterian Church.

John D. Ward, 87, died on November 24 at his home on Windsor-Perrineville Road in Hightstown. He was the husband of Mrs. Annie G. Ward. A farmer and a lifelong resident of this area, Mr. Ward was a member of Windsor-Grange and St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church.

Also surviving are a son, James E. Ward, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Rahilly of Wrightstown; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ann Cleason of Elizabeth.

Harley F. Himmam, 47, of Crestfield Acres, Hightstown, died on November 26 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Juanita G. Himmam.

Mr. Himmam, who was born in Cadogan, N.Y., was a resident of Hightstown for 16 years. He was formerly employed by the Nabors Trucking Company of Mercerville. An army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Hightstown Post 3706 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Beside his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Oliver of Hightstown; his mother, Mrs. Alta Cornell and a brother, Fred, both of Roscoe, N.Y.; another brother, Frank, of Swensen, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Hood of Wauwatosa, Wis.; Edna Lake of Riverside and Mrs. Vernon Cook of Roscoe, N.Y. and three grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home, with the Rev. Frederick V. Mills, pastor of the First Methodist

Adams, Mrs. Akira Asano, Mrs. Raymond H. Bryn, Mrs. Harold W. Close, Mrs. John L. Cullen, Mrs. James F. Fleming, Mrs. Joel B. Johnson, Mrs. Gino R. Treves and Mrs. Robert J. Wright.

ALUMNAE GROUP TO MEET: For Social Hour, Princeton alumnae of Alpha Phi International Fraternity will meet on Monday at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. William P. Armstrong Jr., 102 Philip Drive.

A short business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Those planning to attend should call the alumnae president, Mrs. Charles Burkman, 924-1468, or the secretary, Mrs. Stephen Fairweather, 921-9376.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
and Princeton Motors will help transport visitors to the third annual Model Railroad Exhibition to be held Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18. Proceeds from the show will be given to the Rocky Hill Fire Company and the Emergency Rescue Squad.

Visitors will be able to park their cars in Applied Research Corporation's Washington Street parking lot. They will be driven to Rocky Hill from there in buses provided by Princeton Motors.

GALLUP TO SPEAK

To Friday Club. George H. Gallup III, managing director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will speak at the Gallup Fell at this week's meeting of the Friday Club at 12:30 in the lounge of the YWCA.

Lunch will be served to members before the talk. Mrs. Ruth Thornton will play the piano during lunch.

TO TOUR MUSEUM

To Follow: The Women's College Club of Princeton will tour the University Art Museum on Monday at 1:30. The group will see the current display of paintings by University painter-in-residence, Estelle Viscione, as well as the items in the permanent collection.

The tour will be followed with a tea in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Charles L.

The Super-Egg

Leading magazines throughout the world, including Scientific American, have recently brought articles about the Danish mathematician Piet Hein's "Super-Ellipse," which is said to be "A shape which never has been used before."

In life magazine of October 14 you will find an article describing THE THREE-DIMENSIONAL FORM OF THE SUPER-ELLIPSE, also called:

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RENTAL: 4 rooms and bath, En-
closed porch and garage, includ-
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zie Realty, Inc. 799-0144.

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a spacious house: 18 x 34 drawing
room with fireplace, beamed ceil-
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4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Separate 2
story guest tower has two octa-
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Sparkling Venetian pool. \$55,000

NEW HOPE REALTY
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ia Pilato, 124 John Street, Prince-
ton, N. J. Tel 921-6323. 12-1-21

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Jenny D. Cortese—Broker

TOWNSHIP, 2 acres, house,
outbldgs., garage, zoned
commercial ideal for veteri-
narian. \$60,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY, 4
stores, owner will hold mort-
gage, township. \$30,000

BORO, 1st fl, 4 rooms, bath;
2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath
basement, convenient loca-
tion. \$22,500

FARM, 64 acres, 12 rooms, 3
baths outbldgs. \$139,000

RENTALS
6 rms., bath, unfurn. \$250
3 rms., bath unfurn. \$120
8 rms., 1 1/2 baths \$235
2 rms., bath, furn. \$90

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SALES — RENTALS
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Finding homes for stray dogs and cats is among the services rendered to the Princeton Community by the league. If you are looking for a pet

consult

Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122



Nine Mercer Street

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CHARMING one floor home on wooded lot in Princeton Township. Gracious living room with fireplace, screened porch, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, separate apartment. **\$49,500**

RIVERSIDE — Spacious home in park-like area. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, exceptional family room. **\$57,500**

BRAEBURN — well-planned Colonial on beautiful lot sloping to brook. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, family room and screened porch. **\$55,000**

WESTERN SECTION — gracious Town House in the Borough. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, library.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wants Saturday and or Sunday work. call 896-1886 after 6 p.m. 11-24-61

SALE OR RENT, prime Princeton location, English Tudor, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on beautifully landscaped ½ acre. Call owner 924-0405. 11-10-61

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Fine stationery and paper accessories

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, Nassau Street, furnished, use of 1 or 2 modern desks, including unlimited local telephone calls, electric typewriter, monthly reasonable. 924-4444. 11-17-61

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CUSTOM HOMES

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8-26-61

CLEANING WOMAN: Two or three mornings a month. Must have own transportation. Recent references. Telephone 799-0464. 12-1-61

OFFICE FOR RENT: All facilities, 2665 Main St., Lawrenceville. Excellent for doctor, dentist or real estate office, etc. Rent \$65 a month. Call 921-9703 or 921-6527. 12-1-61

SINGLE SUBURBANITES — Fun is where you find it and you find it at Single Suburbanites parties, for discerning single adults. Full information on receipt of stamped envelope Box 575, Princeton, N. J. Next party Dec. 11.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a Lavake diamond. 924-0624.

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd. Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1840 for appointment. 6-3-61

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Hightstown, N. J.

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11-10-61

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WOMAN WANTED FOR HOUSE-CLEANING and some baby-sitting for two young school children. Own transportation or bus, references required. Mornings from 8:30 to 1, week-days. Call evenings 921-7361. 11-24-61

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HOUSEHOLD SALE: Three families have emptied attics, basements and closets, to offer you a variety of useful articles in good condition. Antique dry sink, TV sets, ice skates, curtains, rugs, toys, games, clothing, typewriter housewares etc. Saturday December 3rd, starting 9 a.m. at 12 Jeffrey Lane, Colonial Park, Princeton Junction, Come and browse.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Pennington, N. J.

11-4 December 3
Christmas Gifts Christmas Foods
11-24-61

POSITION WANTED — PART TIME: Math — Aero Engrg. (3-7 p.m. daily, 23 Sats. per month) 25 credits Math, 32 credits Physics, 3 yrs. experience in analytical, graphical and computer analysis of servo control systems. Presently employed as Math. and Physics Instructor. Detailed resume, application, or interview on request: P.O. Box 282, Princeton, N. J. 08540. 11-3-61

EIGHT PLACE SETTINGS, Sterling silver, Stratford design, all initialled, old English "H" in mahogany chest, \$300. Write Box W-57 TOWN TOPICS 11-10-61

VIKING SEWING CENTER

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Ask the people that know, the repairmen, which is best. Get more power, heavier duty and longer life from your vacuum from THE REPAIR SHOP, 59 STATE RD., PRINCETON, CALL 921-2205.

1962 GREENBRIER (Chevy) custom sport 9 pass. bus wagon. Low mileage, excellent condition 4 speed stock, big engine, R & H, center doors both sides, fully upholstered and interior paneled. Removable roof platform. \$1090, or best offer. Call E. Supply, R.C.A., 448-3400, ext. 2059, 9-5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two apartment house on Route 27. Five miles north of Princeton on bus line. Call for details. 924-6490. 12-1-61

1955 CHEVY Convertible, best offer. 924-7780 after five.

LADY WISHES KITCHEN WORK or maid work. Please call after five p.m. Can go only by bus. Phone 392-5976.

WANTED: Mother's helper, live-in preferred, references required, good salary and benefits. Apply Box W-72, Town Topics. 12-1-61

CHINESE GOLD BROCADE full length gown, cost \$85, selling for \$30, size 12, call 466-3128.

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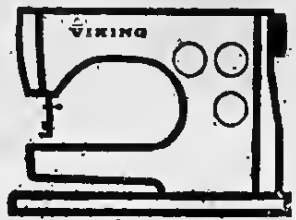
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59 State Road

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Bags — Belts — Needles — Cards — Brushes — Hoses



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Lawrence Township

adjacent to Howard Johnson's on Route #1
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CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL

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- science kitchen
- ceramic-tiled bathroom
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3½ Rooms
1 Bedroom
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4½ Rooms
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FOR THE FAMILY needing a larger home at a real savings. 2 story frame, 3 bdrm., full attic and basement, garage, workshop, 1 acre corner lot, near school. Low tax. Only \$17,500. **THIS COULD BE YOURS!** Three acre country estate, beautifully wooded area, spacious lawns, flowing brook with small private lake. Main house 1½ story, cut stone. Three bedrooms, two baths. Master bedroom has private study and living room with balcony overlooking brook and water falls. Guest house. Three car garage. Stone walls and large open terrace. Reduced for quick sale to \$42,500

RENTALS
2 rm furn apt, utilities incl. \$80
1st fl., 4 rm. apt.; heat & h. w. \$120
Cozy country cottage on Beddens Brook Rd., privacy, 2 br., l.r., fpl., garage. \$130
466-2800
E. F. MAY, Broker

ARTICLES FOR SALE: All in good condition. Vornado ¾ ton air conditioner, \$30; two portable TV's Admiral, \$25 and Zenith, \$50. Two portable record players, Webcor, \$25 and stereo hi-fi, \$50. 9 x 12 cotton hooked floral pattern rug, \$90; two standing hair dryers, \$50 each; G.E. electric roaster, \$7. Polaroid 900, takes color pictures, never used, \$75. 896-1282. No calls after 9 p.m.

BLACK DROP-LEAF KITCHEN TABLE: Three pair apricot 84" drapes, matching cafes; assorted lamps; dish drainer, sink top. Also small gift items. 448-5942.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?

You can be — this spacious Borough ranch house is ready and waiting for you to move in and start unpacking your Christmas decorations. The house has quite a few special adornments of its own — such as central air conditioning, extra recreation areas, etc.

Asking \$41,500

CHARLES H. ORAINE
COMPANY
165 Nassau Street
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HINTS FOR HOUSING

EARLY AMERICAN FARMHOUSE for sale. Edge of township. Delightful three bedroom home; outbuildings. \$37,500

EASY WALK TO TOWN. Traditional Colonial, West End Borough. 4 BR, 3 baths. Fine condition. \$69,500

MIDDLE-AGED CHARMER of a town house. Perfect for retired couple with visiting offspring. \$68,500

UNIQUE 4 BR HOUSE on 3 wooded acres. Enormous playroom. Swimming pool. \$59,500

APPEALING 2 BR RANCH, great for first house or retiring couple. \$20,000

WELL MAINTAINED 4 BR split level on lovely corner lot. Close to Princeton and Day Schools. \$31,500

RIVERSIDE 4 BR HOME. Beautifully planted. Marvelous playroom. Owners moving soon! \$59,500

DYNAMIC REDUCTION, a fine Western Township location, 5 BR, 3 bath home. \$62,500

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Brokers
245 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
924-3822

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

FOR RENT

Furnished two bedroom ranch house 5 minutes from town. Beautiful setting. Available December 15, 1966; one year or possibly two year lease. This is a real gem so forgive us if we say no children and no pets.

EDMUNO COOK & COMPANY

Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon: Rebuilt engine, needs body work, \$25. Call 586-6476 after 5.

YOUNG COUPLE NEEDS a housekeeper from January 1 to February 15. After February 15 we will need you only 2 days a week. Call 924-6290 Wed. or after Sunday evening. References desired.

1963 CADILLAC, four door, model 62. Full power, air conditioning. Good mechanical condition. 452-2245. 11-17-66

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REALTOR

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9-8-66

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished, gracious home on four secluded acres between river and canal, two miles out of New Hope. Ten rooms, four baths, oil hot water heat, fireplaces up and down. Studio with separate living facilities. Boat dock, formal garden, dining terrace, \$300 a month. Write Box V-20, Town Topics, or phone 609-397-1043 weekends. 9-22-66

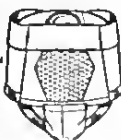
TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE: Portables, standards, electrics. Reconditioned. Reasonable. Rentals. Repairs. Call 921-2924 or 924-2040. 10-6-66

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered — lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. 12-30-66

MEN: RECAPTURE THAT SLIM YOUTHFUL LOOK

with **NEW DIAPHRAGM**
SLIM-MASTER™
Support

Patent pending. Nothing else exactly like it. Unique elastic design gives full-depth abdominal support—prevents riding up. Comfortable. Detachable pouch. Removable back pad. Size is your waist measure. Amazing value at \$5.95.



The Thorne Pharmacy
168 Nassau St., and
Hightstown Rd., Pr. Jct.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse portable television, \$7; wrought iron fish tank stand, \$3. Call 452-2228.

RENT: WESTERN SECTION: Just remodeled living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area. Two master bedrooms, one other bedroom, two baths. February 1 occupancy. \$425. Principals only. Write Box W-74, Town Topics. 12-1-66

WOMAN WANTED for housecleaning and ironing, 1 to 2 days a week. Recent references required. Good salary for hard worker. 921-2799.

SALESWOMAN WANTED

Three days a week to work in charming Princeton gift shop. Good salary, must be dependable for year round work. Call 921-2755 during the day or 466-1441 after 6 for appointment. 12-1-66

1964 VW: Light blue, 39,000 miles, good shape, new muffler, one owner. Call 924-6722.

BABYSITTER: Graduate student's wife. Hour, day, week in my home. Evenings, week-ends, yours. Call 924-6412.

TWELVE-BAR AUTOHARP, used one year, \$28 with case, \$25 without. Also, books, records. 448-5942.

HELP A WISTFUL WOMAN buy a coat she has a heart set on: Buy her brown suede coat with mink collar, size 12, used one season; also copper and black woven coat, wool skirts, suit, dresses, sizes 10-12. 448-5942.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW Sedan, Blue. Good condition. Radio. Seat belts. Pop-out rear windows. \$1200. Call 466-0025 after 8 p.m. 12-1-66

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 FASTBACK: factory guarantee, used 3 weeks. \$2150, 448-3400 ext. 2664. 8 to 4:30 p.m., 448-4649 after 5 p.m. 11-24-66

THINKING OF FLORIDA?

House for sale — perfect for small family, winter or retirement home. In long-established residential community in heart of lake/ridge country. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, bath, kitchen, two jalousied porches. Sits on an ample acre high above nine-mile lake. Nice tropical planting. Extremely low taxes. Modest sale price to settle estate.

Write Box W-28, Town Topics.

10-13-66

Nassau Shoe Repair

New location —
180 Nassau St.
(Rear of Cox's Deli)
Convenient Parking
Skates Sharpened

Full line Ditch Boy Paint Hardware & Houseware
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THE THREE BROOKS
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Telephone 921-6275

BROOKWOOD GARDENS



Brookwood Gardens . . . spacious, quiet and comfortable apartments combined with beautiful country surroundings. Ten acres of greenery with picturesque brook, individual balconies overlooking expansive garden terraces and private swimming pool. Buildings are well separated by wide garden courtyards expressly designed for your outdoor enjoyment.

• 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

From \$127.50 Monthly

Including All Utilities Except Electricity

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See These Luxury Features

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Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown

448-5531

Directions From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road to Route 130. Turn right at the light at Route 130 in Hightstown. Turn right at Potter & Hillman Ford (Hickory Corner Rd.). Continue on Hickory Corner Road to apartments.

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James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker



West Windsor Twp. Reduced to \$17,900

Farm Colonial

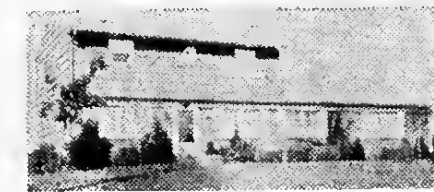
6 Rooms, 1½ Baths



West Windsor Twp. Asking \$21,500

Ranch

5 Rooms Plus Bath



West Windsor Twp. Asking \$32,000

2-Story Colonial

3 rooms, 1 plus 2 half baths

2-car garage



Cranbury Asking \$31,000

Colonial Split

8 Rooms, 2½ Baths, Basement,
Wall-To-Wall Carpeting, Dishwasher

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LOSING THE SPACE RACE in your present house to active children and the accumulated paraphernalia of modern day living? Look at this appealing western section five bedroom house and we think you will breathe a sigh of relief. Wide foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to a screened porch, fully equipped kitchen. A big playroom in a quiet corner, three and a half baths, full usable cellar. Two car garage. Two well landscaped acres. Plus interesting financing to a qualified buyer. \$64,500

A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR One and three quarter acres of dogwoods, maples, and pines near the end of Snowden Lane in Princeton Township. This magnificent lot plus a good well and driveway is what remains after fire destroyed the two bedroom cottage which had been here. The sturdy foundation and masonry walls still stand and could provide a starting point for you and your builder. Let us show you the possibilities. \$21,500

A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS and particularly Christmas. Not only will you be able to move in by Christmas, but this traditional Cape Cod will look extremely well wreathed and decked with holly. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, efficient kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath on first floor. Two additional bedrooms and bath upstairs plus a basement playroom and oversized garage. Near the Littlebrook School. \$41,500

BY A BROOK IN BRAEBURN an excellent four bedroom Colonial. Built around a classic center hall plan it contains a sunken living room with tall windows and a fireplace, a booklined study, formal dining room with bay window, panelled family room, opening to screen porch and well equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Good dry cellar, two and a half baths, two car garage. \$55,000

CALL ANYTIME 921-7784

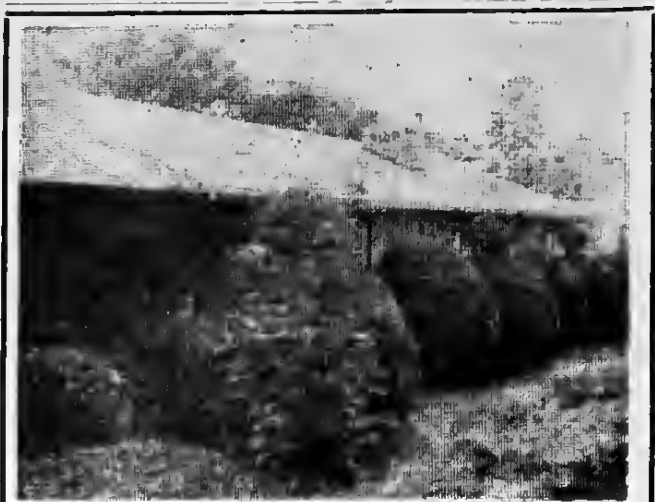
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Auctioneers - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques & Household Goods
914 CARTERET AVE. TRENTON
Tel. 393-4848



Grovers Mill — This Cozy ranch was built in 1958. It nestles warmly on a nicely landscaped lot 200' x 100' that creates a park-like setting. There are 3 bedrooms, a living room with a large stone fireplace, kitchen with a separate dining area, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement, and storage shed. A lovely yard provides privacy and space for outdoor living. An exceptional value at

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Realtor
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924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020
Evenings and Weekends — 924-1239 or 924-5208

EDMUND
COOK
& COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0322

JUST THE CHRISTMAS GIFT for the "gal" of your choice. A regular doll house with pretty little living room with fireplace, small dining room, compact kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, breezeway, and garage. Lovely lot with view of the lake. **\$32,000**

A PERFECT CHRISTMAS CARD PICTURE and the most inviting place to spend the holidays. Beautiful copy of a wonderful old Jersey farm house with warm weathered shingles and husky brick chimneys. Two living rooms, each with fireplace, paneled library with a third fireplace, large dining room, cozy modern kitchen, playroom, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, third floor "kids' guest room." There's more to tell. **\$69,500**

HIGH, WIDE, AND HANDSOME. Just right for a large active family; lots of room for all kinds of hobbies and activities. Dream kitchen, beautiful garden, large rooms (at least 12 of them), **SUPERB LOCATION.** **\$79,500**

BOY IS SHE BUILT. Possibly the best built one story house in Princeton Township. From its handsome stone fireplace to its enormous sliding doors to the patio, you will find the best of everything. Four good sized bedrooms, extra large living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, two baths, and a lower level family room. All this on a very professionally landscaped lot with old stately trees for **\$59,500**

Marjorie S. Kerr Ridgely W. Cook Theodore S. Peyton
Jane B. Schoch Lydia T. Abbott Norman T. Calaway

For other choice listings, see classified.

TRUCK AND WINDOW lettering, sign painting. Pat Lewis 924-5882, after 6 p.m. and week-ends 924-9176, 924-4569. 11-17-61

MENS SHOES..... **SIZES IN STOCK**
A & AA 9-12
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Plain Toes and Wing Tips
Black or Brown
RICHARDS—PRINCETON
175 Nassau Street
7-141f

WOMAN WANTED for housekeeping. Good salary. Sleep in preferable. References. Call 924-5384, nine to five. 11-3-61

YOUNG MAN wanted to share house and swimming pool with 2 or 3 others. 5 minutes to Princeton. Call 799-1385 or 432-5744. 4-7-61

HORSES BOARDED
Individual box stalls, or ruff. Oats, hay, rubdowns. 75 acres of pasture land and riding trails. \$50. Near Hopewell, N. J. 609-737-0547. 9-22-61

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SALE
Starts Thursday, December 1, 10 a.m. 25% discount on out-of-print fiction. Hundreds of authors.
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RARE—USED—OUT-OF-PRINT
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FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. \$130. Includes parking, gas, heat, hot and cold water. Central Princeton. Gentleman only. Available January 1st. Call Dr. F. Moysa, 921-7700; after 8 p.m. 924-7141. 12-1-61

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
Buy now and save. Delivery for Christmas. Finest breedings. Registered, inoculated, etc.
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ESKIMO STONE CUT and seal skin prints from the community of Pownaguituk will be on sale November 30 through December 7 at the YWCA, Avalon Place.

"THE NEW SCHOOL for Music Study" invites you to hear Joy Bracey, pianist on WHVH radio on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

VIKING SEWING CENTER
Tired of rough, high pressure salesmen? Take a look at the **VIKING 6016 SEWING MACHINE.** A pleasant surprise awaits. **FREE HOME TRIAL** of this all-metal, free-arm sewing machine that is so good, it carries a Five-Year **FREE** service guarantee. **CALL 921-2205, 59 STATE RD., PRINCETON, CALL TODAY.**

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

SILVER FOR SALE: Two new, 6 piece place settings of Heirloom Vivant silver pattern received as gift and must be sold by Christmas. Please call 466-2308 after 7 and weekends. 12-1-61

CLEANING WOMAN wanted one day a week. Prefer own transportation. Call 896-0992.

FOR SALE: 17" RCA Television, good condition, \$30, phone 452-2867.

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE: Call 297-1023. 12-1-61

WANTED: Woman to work pressing shirts. Experience desirable but not necessary. Year round job, paid vacation, holidays, insurance. Apply in person, 30 Moore Street, University Cleaners & Laundry. 12-1-61

ROOMS FOR RENT: Near Nassau St. Call 924-2655 or 924-3523.

PART-TIME SALES
NOW THROUGH CHRISTMAS... Evenings 5 to 9 p.m., plus Saturday all day. Phone 921-6191 for appointment

HAPPY HOUSE, GIFTS
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'65 CONVERTIBLE BUICK WILD-CAT. Executive ownership and care. Many extras. First fair offer around \$2200, call after 8 p.m. 921-8128.

I WILL ADDRESS your Christmas Cards. Prompt, efficient service. Princeton vicinity, call 924-1798.

SALE ON GE dishwashers and other major appliances. Free 11 piece Wearver Teflon cookware set with purchase of dishwasher. Dishwasher must be connected to Public Service lines. Open evenings until 9, Saturday until 5. Jones Electric Co., 7 Center St., Hopewell.

POSITION WANTED: Refined lady desires light housekeeping. Prefers country. Write Box 222, Frenchtown, New Jersey.

WATER COLORS especially priced for the holidays. Call Rex Gough, 452-9053. 11-24-61

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-61

1964 DODGE POLARA 500 convertible for sale. Still under manufacturer's warranty. Under 33,000 miles, automatic transmission, R & H, power steering, snow tires. 924-0291. 11-3-61

PIANO TUNING
Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
Kenneth R. Webster
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6-18-61

ALCOHOLICS, ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-8-61

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Humidifiers for all homes
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4 bedroom-2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, laundry-mud room, 2 car garage attached. **\$47,500**
Two Story Colonial
4 bedroom-2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, laundry facilities, 2 car detached garage. **\$47,500**
Two Story Colonial
center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Large rooms. **\$57,000**
Colonial Farmhouse
center hall, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, laundry, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. **\$59,250**
Colonial Cape Cod
center hall, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, laundry room on first floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 powder rooms, many closets, basement, covered front porch and 2-car garage. **\$60,250**
Two Story Colonial
center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, covered porch and 2 car garage. **\$59,000**
Two Story Colonial
4 bedroom-2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry-mud room, 2 car attached garage. **\$78,500**
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924-6236
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French Mansard All Brick 4 bedroom home available immediately

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56 Town Topics, Thursday, December 1, 1966 56

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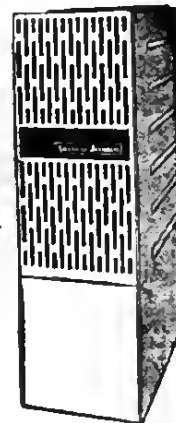
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On Nassau Street . . . smart women's apparel shop, fully stocked with seasonal merchandise. Books and records open for inspection. Good location with great potential. History of business clearly indicates how expansion should be planned, and what lines carried for greatest growth and profits. (Sole agent) Price on request . . . **JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.**, Realtors . . . Opposite Princeton Inn . . . Telephone any time, 921-2776.

FOR RENT: Ideal five room apartment, for one person, located on Vandewater Ave., unfurnished 2nd floor, available January 1. No children or pets, year's lease required, parking available, \$150 a month. Write Box W-71, Town Topics, 11-24-21

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LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

EMR Engineering Department has several openings for technicians with at least one year laboratory experience. Background in any of the following areas is needed:

ELECTRONICS PHYSICS CHEMISTRY MECHANICS

Must be high school graduate and be technically oriented. Should have taken Chemistry, Physics, and/or Math courses in school.

EMR will offer you an exceptional opportunity to become a skilled Laboratory technician with a chance to learn important new technologies. In addition you will be eligible for excellent employee benefits which increase with your skills and seniority. Advantages of EMR include:

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A LARGE WOODED LOT — Surrounds the 4 bedroom Colonial residence in Nelson Bridge, Center hall, beamed ceiling, family room with fireplace, study, breakfast room, 2 1/2 baths. \$45,900

AN ELEGANT TOWN HOUSE — In Pennington, Center hall, 15 x 23, living room, 12 x 15, dining room, all electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2 car garage, with power doors. Central air conditioning. \$37,500

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HILL TOP RD. EWING — All brick rancher, in this excellent neighborhood. Panded family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting. Asking \$37,500

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Realtors Inc.

737-0964, 896-0266

Eves. 737-0099, 737-1378

CORNER BEDROOM FOR RENT: Use of kitchen if wanted. Professional woman preferred. Phone 924-2014. 11-17-21

WAITRESSES: NEW RESTAURANT opening in Rocky Hill area need full-time and part-time waitresses. Please contact Robert Huxton, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road Lawrenceville, 896-1807. 10-6-21

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40 HR WEEK
GOOD STARTING
SALARY

Electronic instrument manufacturer in Princeton area requires a secretary with first class stenography and typing ability for marketing & sales department. Consistent work attitude is absolutely essential so that responsibilities for a wide variety of job functions can be assigned without requiring direct supervision. Interesting work diversified duties excellent co. benefits for qualified individuals. Call 609-921-6335 for appl.

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Antiques at realistic prices

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

BETTY KENOE SCHOOL OF DANCE, 18th season starting September 19. All dance forms. Small classes, individual attention. Large studio, ample parking. Nationally accredited. For information, call 924-1840. 8-23-21

FREE THREE GUITAR LESSONS \$9.00 VALUE with every purchase of a guitar

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC Rt. 1 at Penn's Neck Circle 452-2659 Open 9 to 9 9-29-21

DISCREET SHOPPERS SERVICE for harassed execs and harried housewives. Try the Finders. Call 924-3991, 924-9369, or 201-359-6268. x-12x29

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1964 SIMCA-CRYSLER COMPACT. Low mileage, excellent condition, good tires, call 297-1045 or 924-9353. 11-17-21

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Free Estimates
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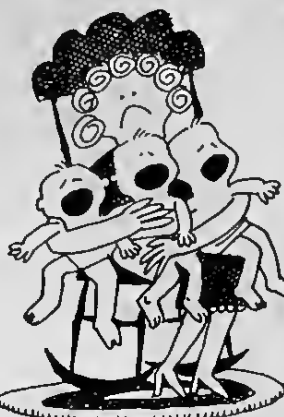
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924-0308

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PANELING

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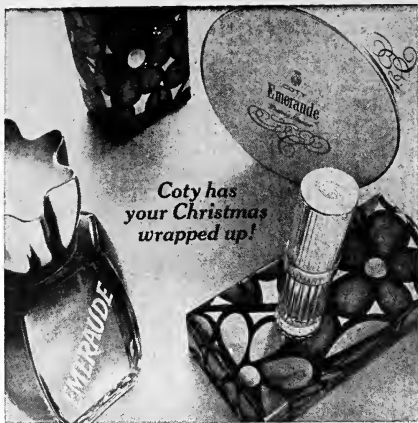


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